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PART I

THOSE ENTERING FROM HIGH SCHOOL

INTRODUCTION

This is one of a series of reports on the persistence and non-persistence of various entering groups at Wayne State University. This particular report concerns the Undergraduates admitted and registered in degree programs in September 1949 in the Colleges of Business Administration, Education (freshmen and sophomore levels only), Engineering, Liberal Arts, Nursing,[1] and Pharmacy.[2] The study population is 2065, a total of 1266 admitted from High School and 799 with Advanced Standing.[3] The data given are based on ten years experience, through August 1959.[4] A similar report on this September 1949 entering group based on five years experience through August 1954 was distributed in August 1955.[5]

The presentation is in two parts, Part I - "Those Entering from High School" and Part II - "Those Entering with Advanced Standing." Not only are data presented for the total High School and Advanced Standing groups but also comparisons are made between those admitted by Certificate and Examination[6] and between Men and Women.

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1 Excluding 71 Hospital Contract students.

2 Thus, it excludes those admitted and registered in the Senior College of Education, Law School, College of Medicine, and in Graduate Programs of the University.

3 A student regularly admitted with any acceptable credit was placed in the Advanced Standing group. This credit may be from other collegiate institutions, business schools, hospital schools of nursing, various types of military credit, credit by Examination, and from Non-matriculated and/or Special work at Wayne.

4 A year consists of the fall semester, the spring semester, and the following summer session; for example, the first year of this group entering Wayne in September 1949 would include the semester ending 2/50, 6/50, and the summer session ending 8/50.

5 Titled: "A Profile of An Entering Class at Wayne University: The First Five Years of Those Entering in September 1949." Some minor changes in numbers and percentages reported as of five years occur in the ten year report. These are due to changes later made in the earlier records and to the return of those who dropped out.

6 A student admitted by Certificate is one whose credentials are such that he is admitted on the bases of these. A student admitted by Examination is one whose credentials are such that the entrance examination is given, the results of which together with his credentials are used as evidence of his ability to do college work.

The following questions are answered:

How many degrees were granted each of the ten years to these students entering Wayne in September 1949?

What proportion of this entering group graduated? What was the cumulative percentage of graduates each year through ten years?

What proportion were Registrants, Graduates, and Drop-outs by year through ten years?

What was the academic status and class rank achieved by the Non-graduates as of their last registration?

What was the probationary history of the Non-graduates who were on probation at their last registration?

What was the registration status as of their last registration of the other Non-graduates who were on probation at some time(s)?

How many semesters were the Non-graduates who were not allowed to reregister on probation?

What was the academic status as of their last registration of those who were not allowed to reregister and later were permitted to return?

What was the probationary history of the Graduates?

What percentage of the total group, of the Graduates and of the Non-graduates, were full-time only, part-time only, and full-time and part-time?

What proportion of the total entering group, of the Graduates and Non-graduates, attended summer sessions?

Number of Degrees Received Each Year

Chart IA shows that the peak of graduations occurs during the fourth year (285), with 148 receiving degrees the fifth year.[7] The same number of individuals were granted degrees (37) during the sixth and seventh years, and 31 during the ninth year. Sixteen degrees were granted this High School entering group the eighth year and 13 the tenth year.

Cumulative Percentage of Graduates by Years

Total Group - Twenty-four per cent of the total High School group graduated by the end of the fourth year, 35 per cent by the end of the fifth year, and 46 per cent by the end of the tenth year. (See Chart IB) Chart IB suggests, however, that ultimately a somewhat larger percentage will graduate from Wayne since 4 per cent of this group (47 students) were still registered during the tenth year.[8] It is evident that Wayne students take longer to graduate than the "traditional" student because many do not carry full-time programs[9] each semester (see Chart IR), many drop out temporarily (see Chart IE), and Wayne students return after lapses in registration of many years.

Certificate and Examination - Charts ICa and ICb show that a much larger proportion of those admitted by Certificate than by Examination graduate. Over half (52 per cent) of the Certificate group in contrast to 39 per cent of the Examination group graduate by the end of ten years. A larger percentage of the Examination group drop out (see Charts IFa and IFb) and a larger percentage were also in poor academic standing (see Charts IJa and IJb) as of their last registration than the Certificate group. Charts ICa and ICb show that the Certificate group attains graduation consistently better than the Examination group each year from the fourth through the tenth.

Men and Women - The per cent who graduate is slightly smaller for Men than for Women and the Women, on the average, graduate in fewer years. (See Charts IDa and IDb) This, however, is primarily a contrast between Certificate and Examination admissionsrather than between Men and Women. Fifty-nine per cent of the Men in contrast to only 23 per cent of the Women were admitted by Examination.

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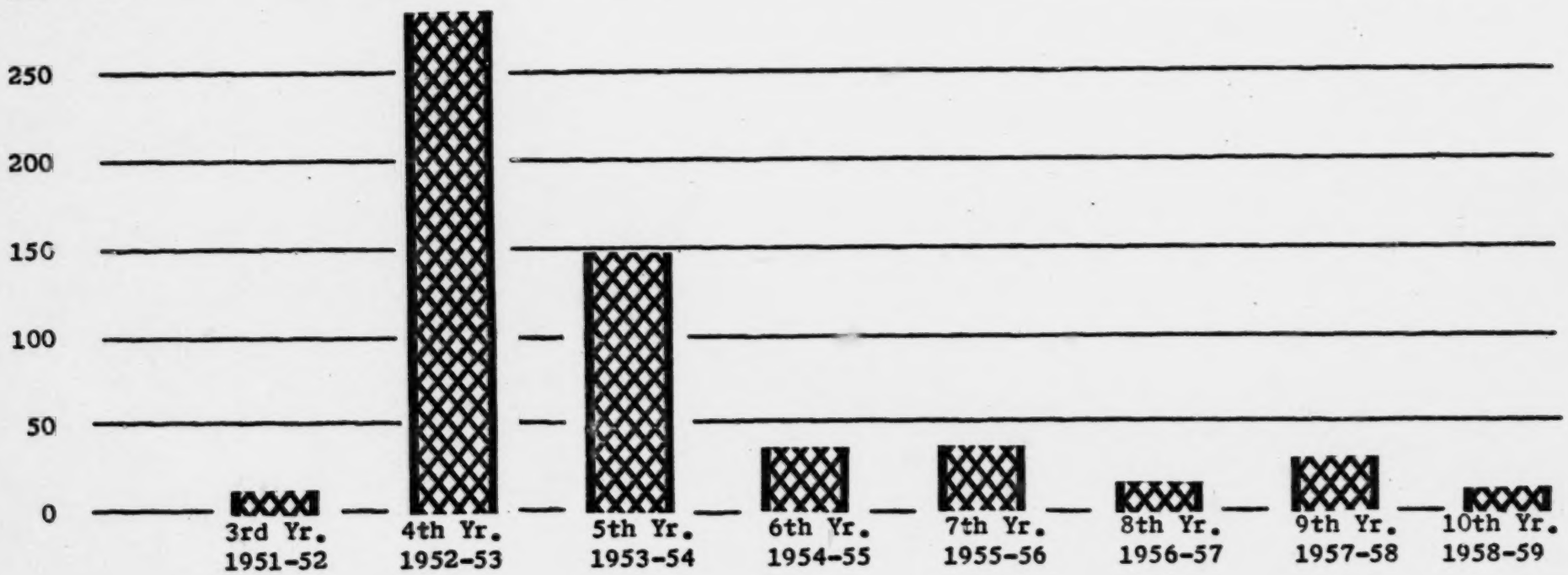
7 Normal programs both in the College of Engineering and the College of Nursing are $4\frac{1}{2}$ years.

8 It should be mentioned here that a number of so called Drop-outs transferred to other institutions and have graduated. If this number were definitely ascertained, the total of this group who graduate at Wayne or elsewhere might reach or exceed 50 per cent.

9 A full-time program is defined as 12 or more hours.

NUMBER OF DEGREES RECEIVED IN EACH OF THE TEN YEARS
BY THOSE ENTERING FROM HIGH SCHOOL



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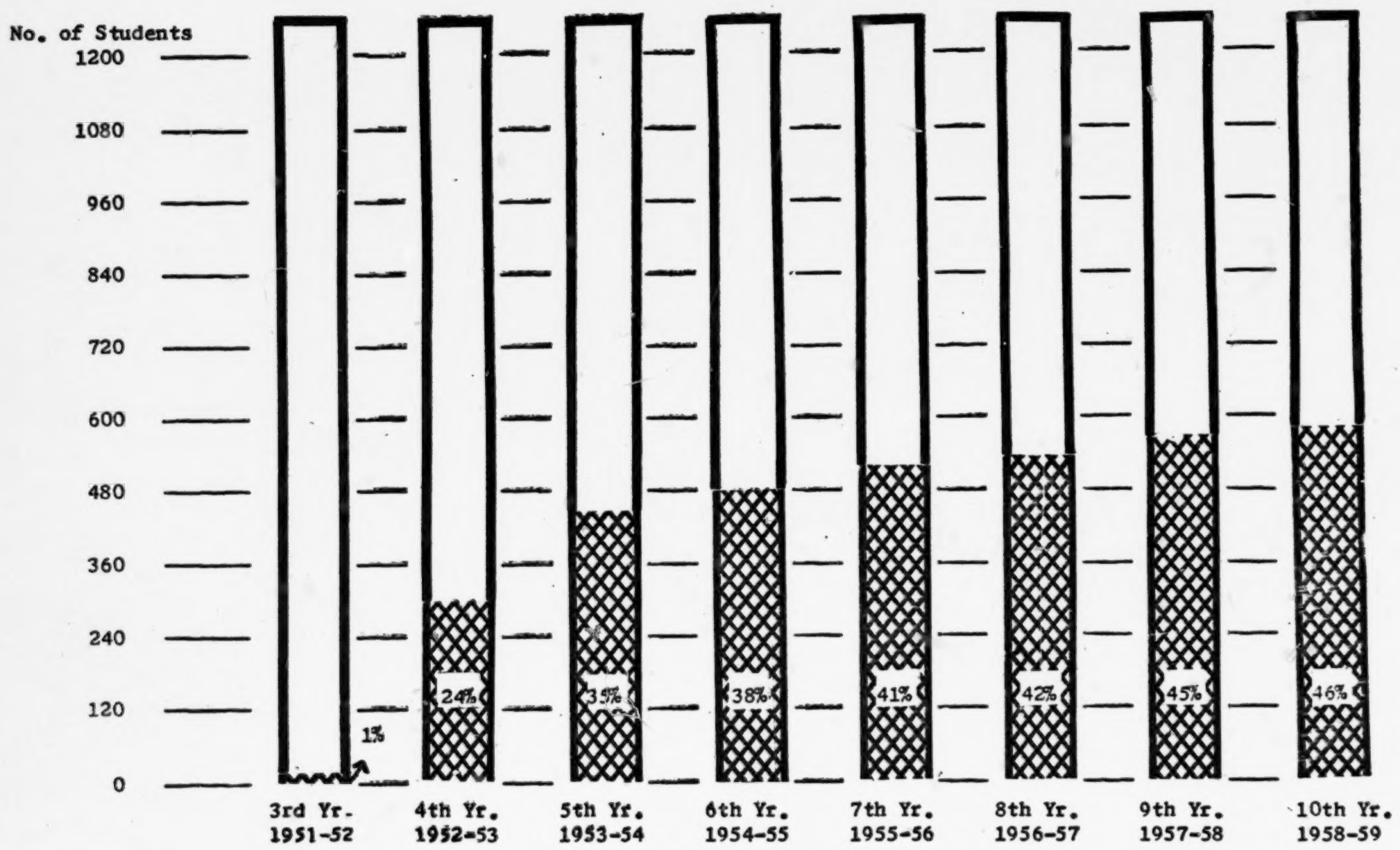

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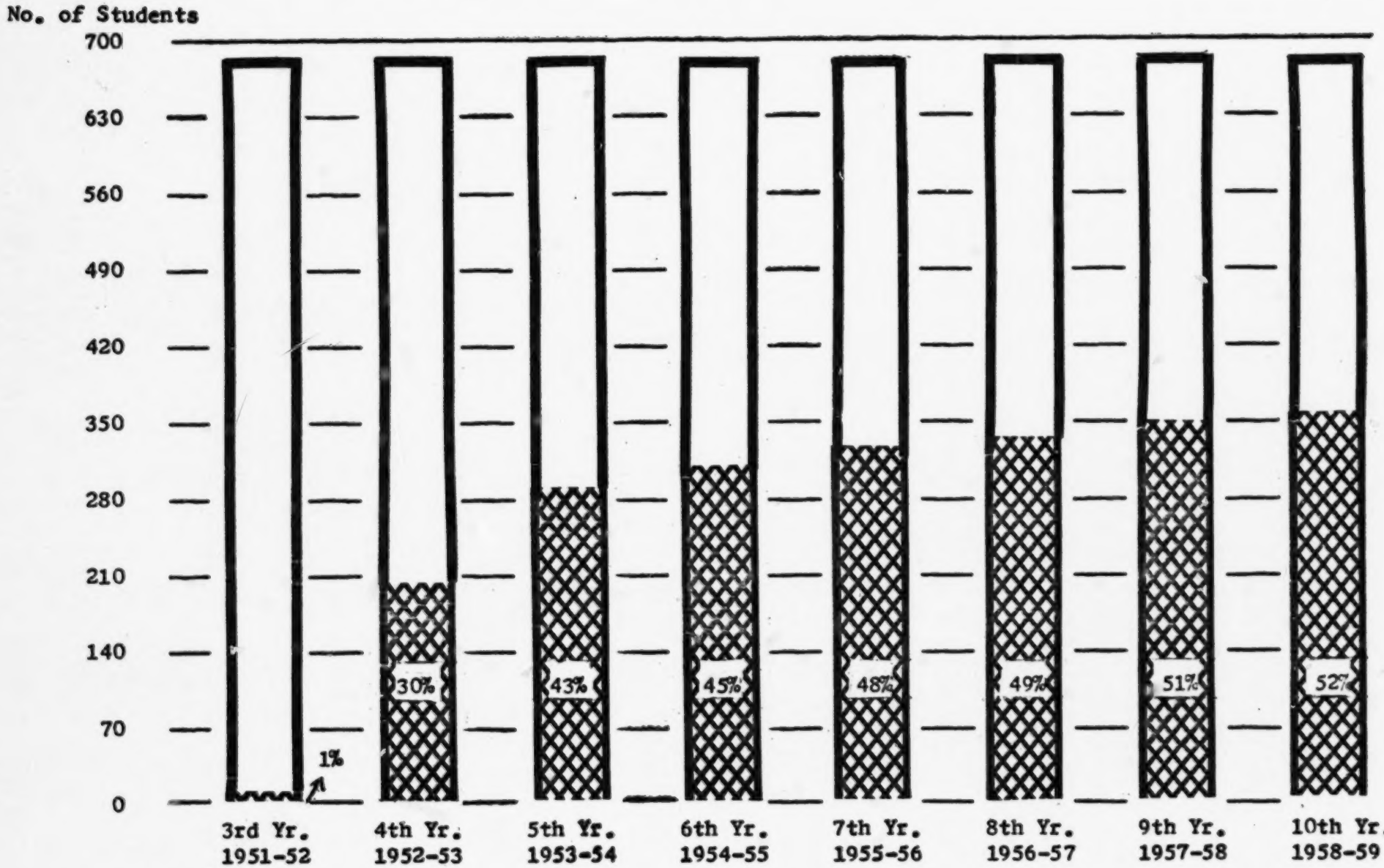

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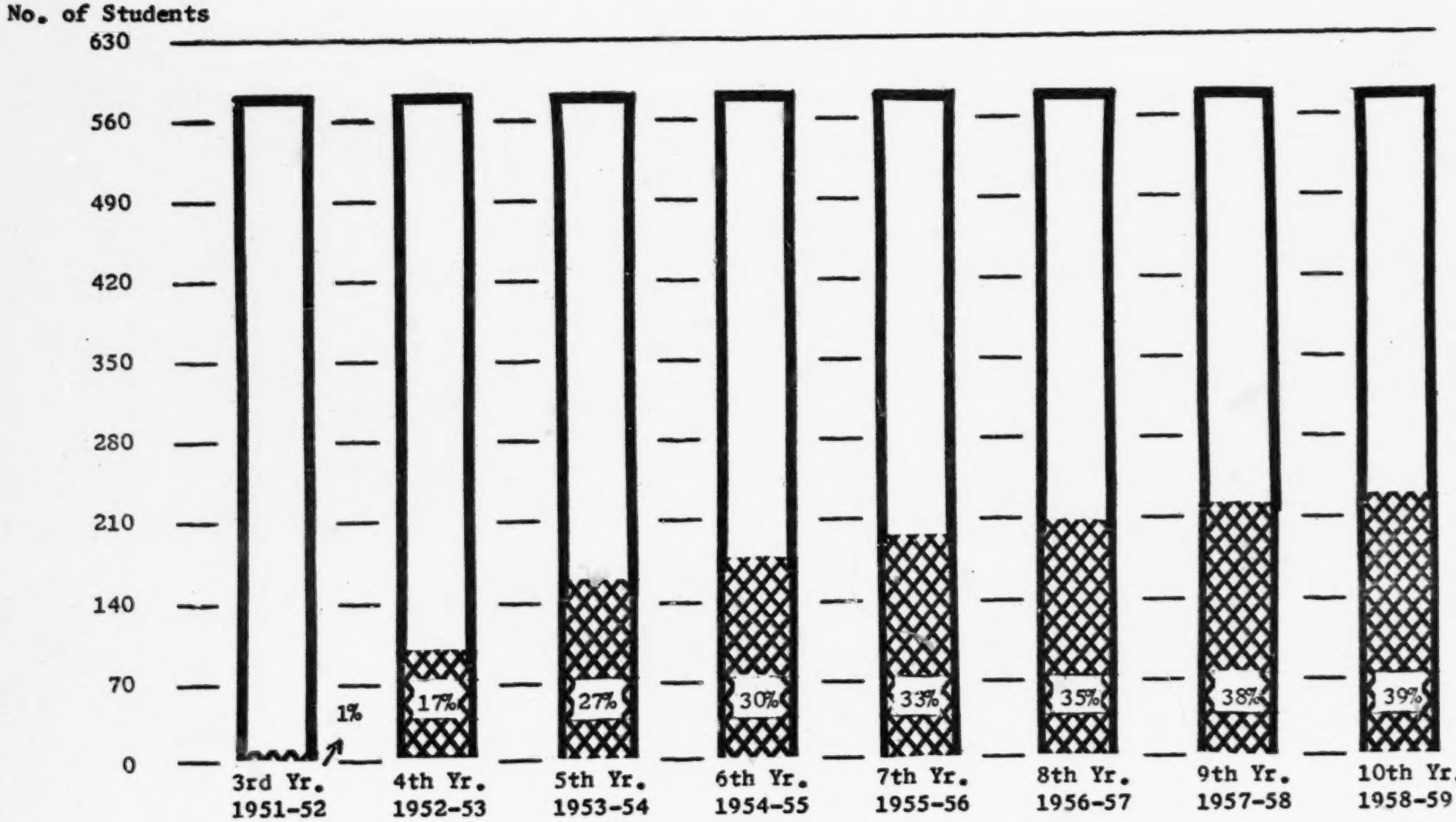

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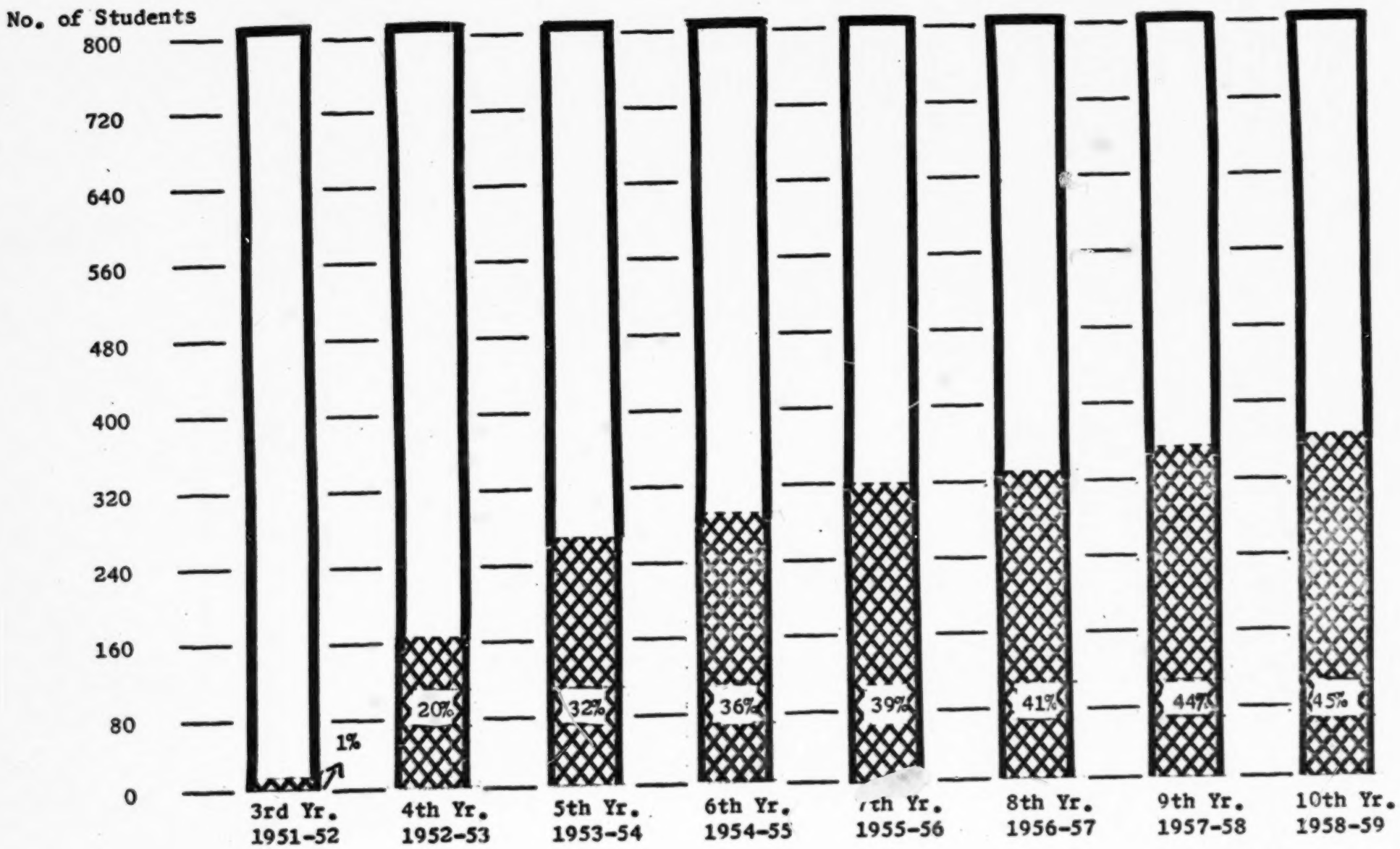

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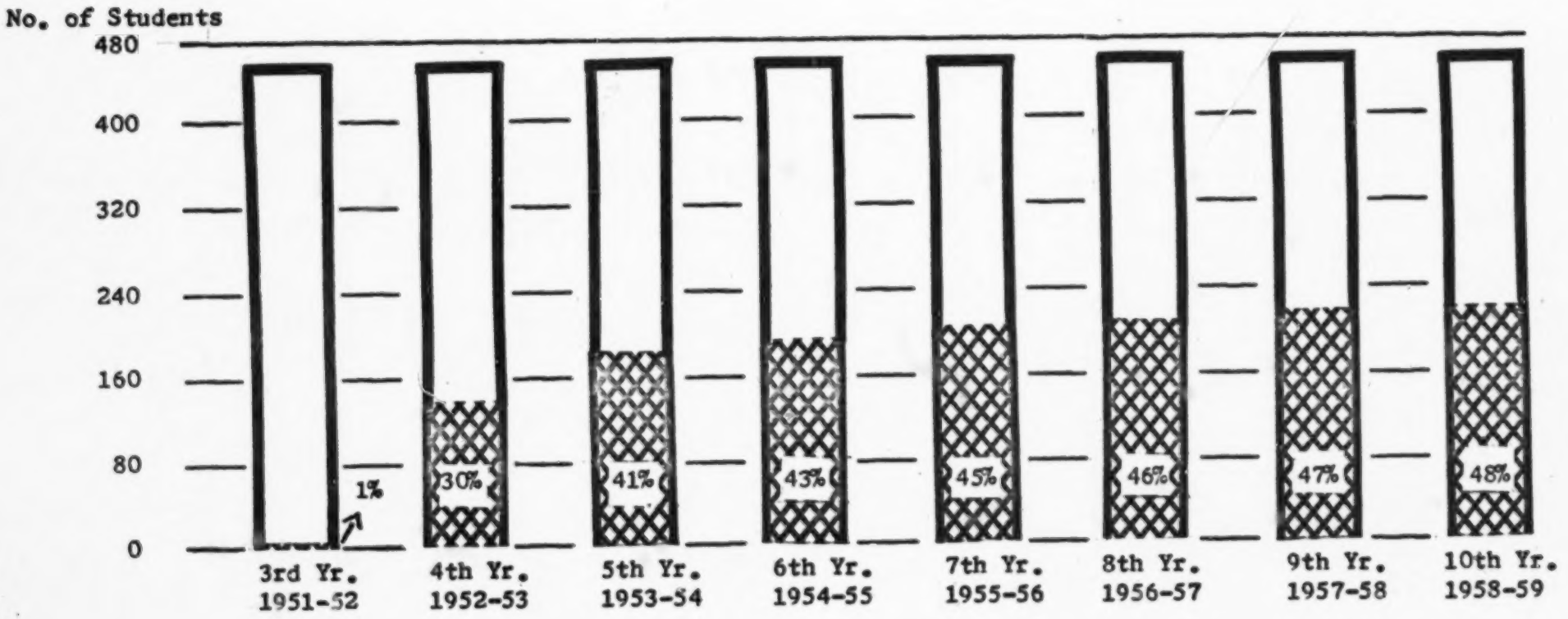

Registrants, Graduates, and Drop-Outs

Total Group - Chart IE presents the Registrants, Graduates, and Drop-outs by years.[10] The temporary drop-outs are students who were not registered that particular year but returned a later year. The permanent drop-outs had not returned by the end of the tenth year, although both temporary and permanent drop-outs are combined during the tenth year, since without follow-up on registrations after August 1959, the number who may have returned to Wayne since 1959 is unknown. Interestingly enough, 4 per cent or 47 individuals (of the 1266) were still active registrants during the tenth year.

The cumulative percentage of drop-outs for the High School group, as of the end of the tenth year, was as follows:

20 per cent did not return after the 1st year;
36 per cent did not return after the 3rd year;
45 per cent did not return after the 6th year;
50 per cent did not return after the 9th year.[11]

Chart IE shows that the third year had slightly the largest percentage of temporary drop-outs, but there is little difference between the third, fourth, and fifth years.

Certificate and Examination - Charts IFa and IFb show that a much larger percentage of the Examination group permanently drop out than the Certificate group. As a result, fewer graduate.

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10 A student was considered not registered when he had been asked to withdraw from the college for academic failure though he may have been reduced to Non-matriculated or Special status and registered as such.

Students were tabulated as registered though they may have withdrawn completing no work each time registered.

In some instances, students were registered in Wayne's Law School or the College of Medicine the fourth or fifth year, but they were considered as not registered unless they received a combined degree in the College of Liberal Arts since it was not determined if other students were similarly registered in other institutional Colleges of Law, Medicine, or Dentistry.

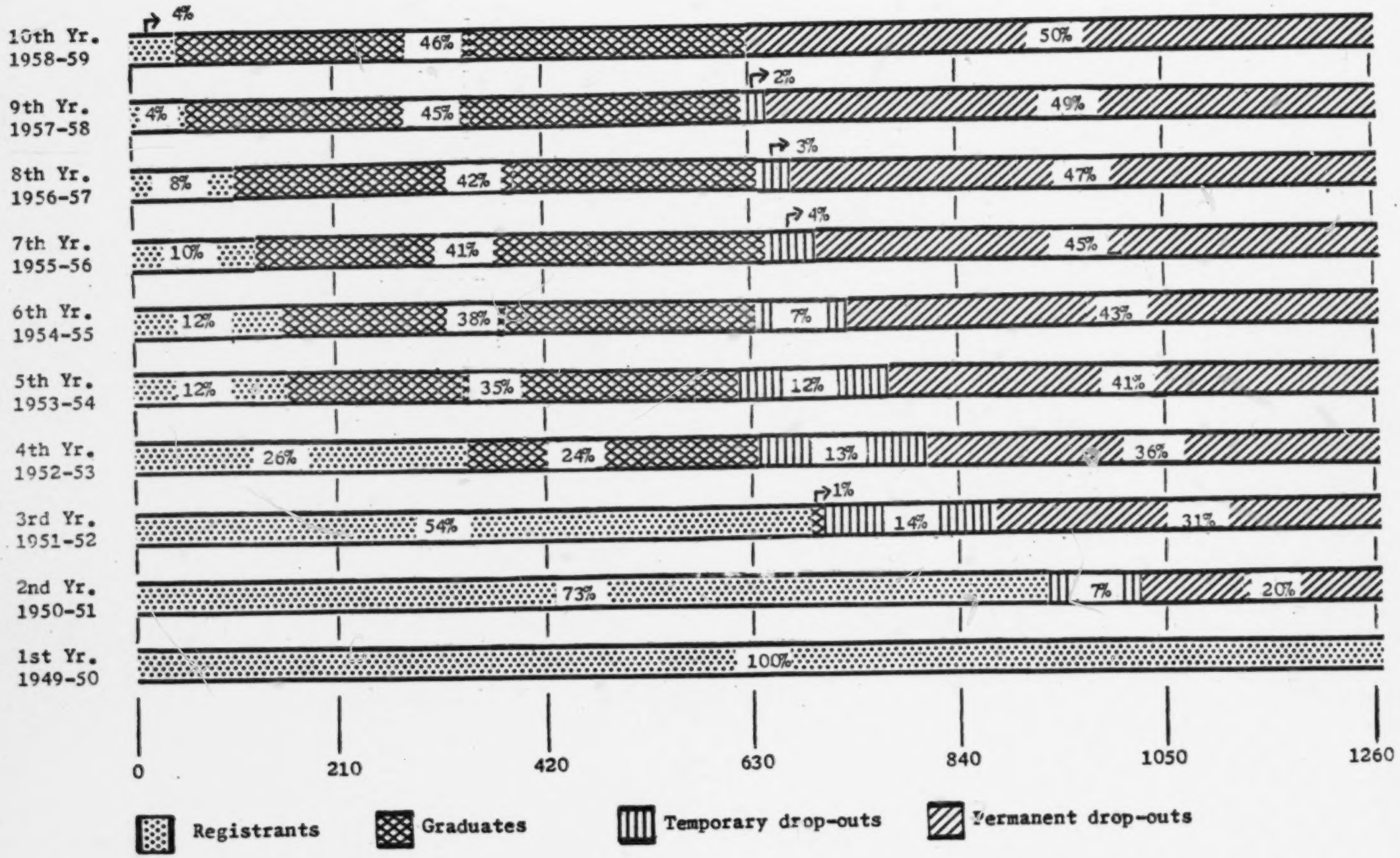
If a student made up an incomplete the semester or session he graduated, he was tabulated as registered that period.

To be registered during a given year and so tabulated, the student registered at least one of the following: fall or spring semesters, or the subsequent summer session.

11 Again, no doubt many of these drop-outs transferred to other institutions where they may have graduated.

Men and Women - The permanent drop-out rate for Men and Women each of the ten years was not markedly different. (See Charts IGa and IGb) During the third, fourth, and fifth years, however, a much larger proportion of the Men were temporary drop-outs than the Women. It has been pointed out that the Men take longer to graduate. (See Charts IDa and IDb) During the tenth year, however, 4 per cent of the Men and 3 per cent of the Women were still registered.

REGISTRANTS, GRADUATES, AND DROP-OUTS BY YEAR
THOSE ENTERING FROM HIGH SCHOOL



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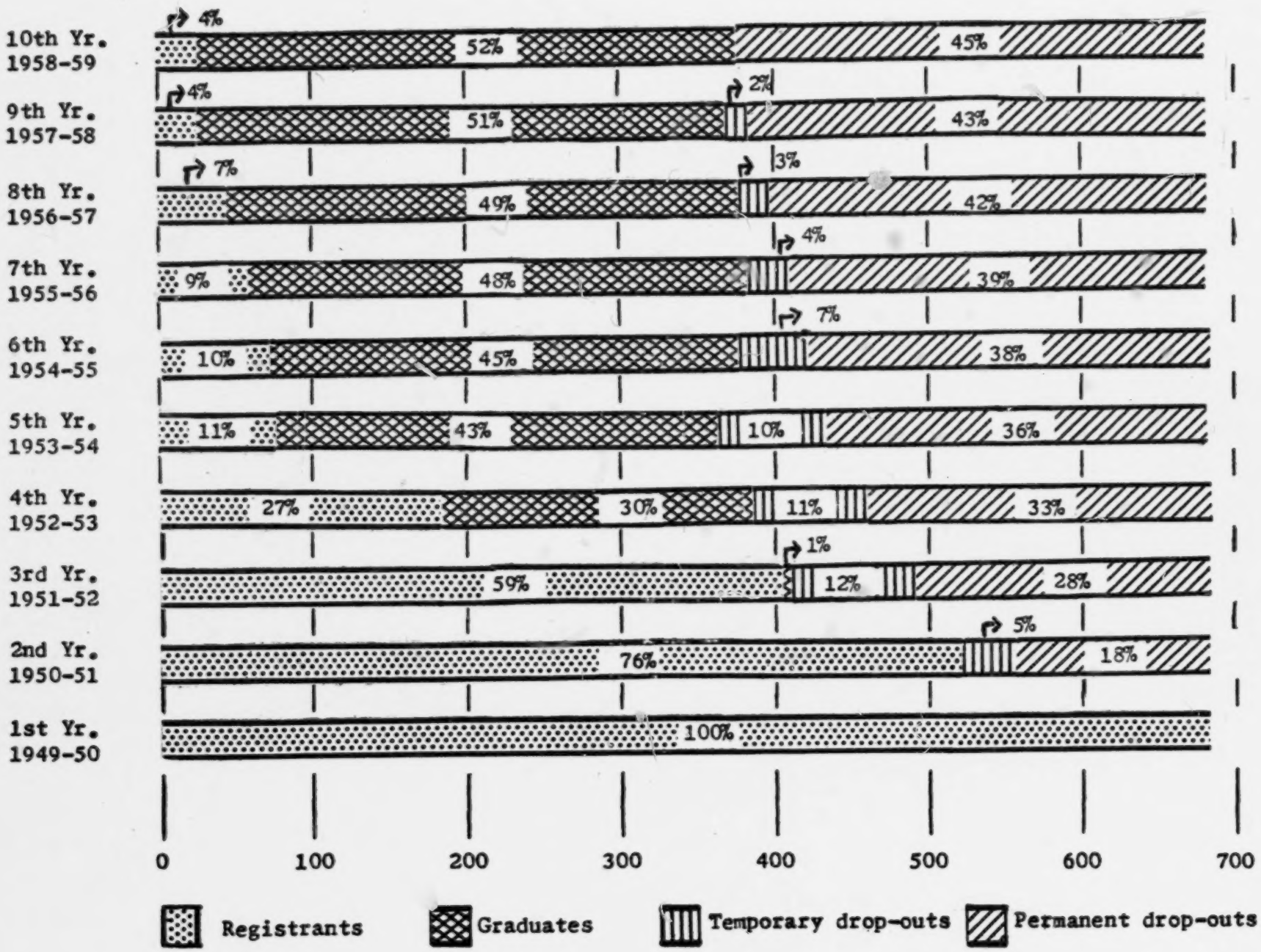

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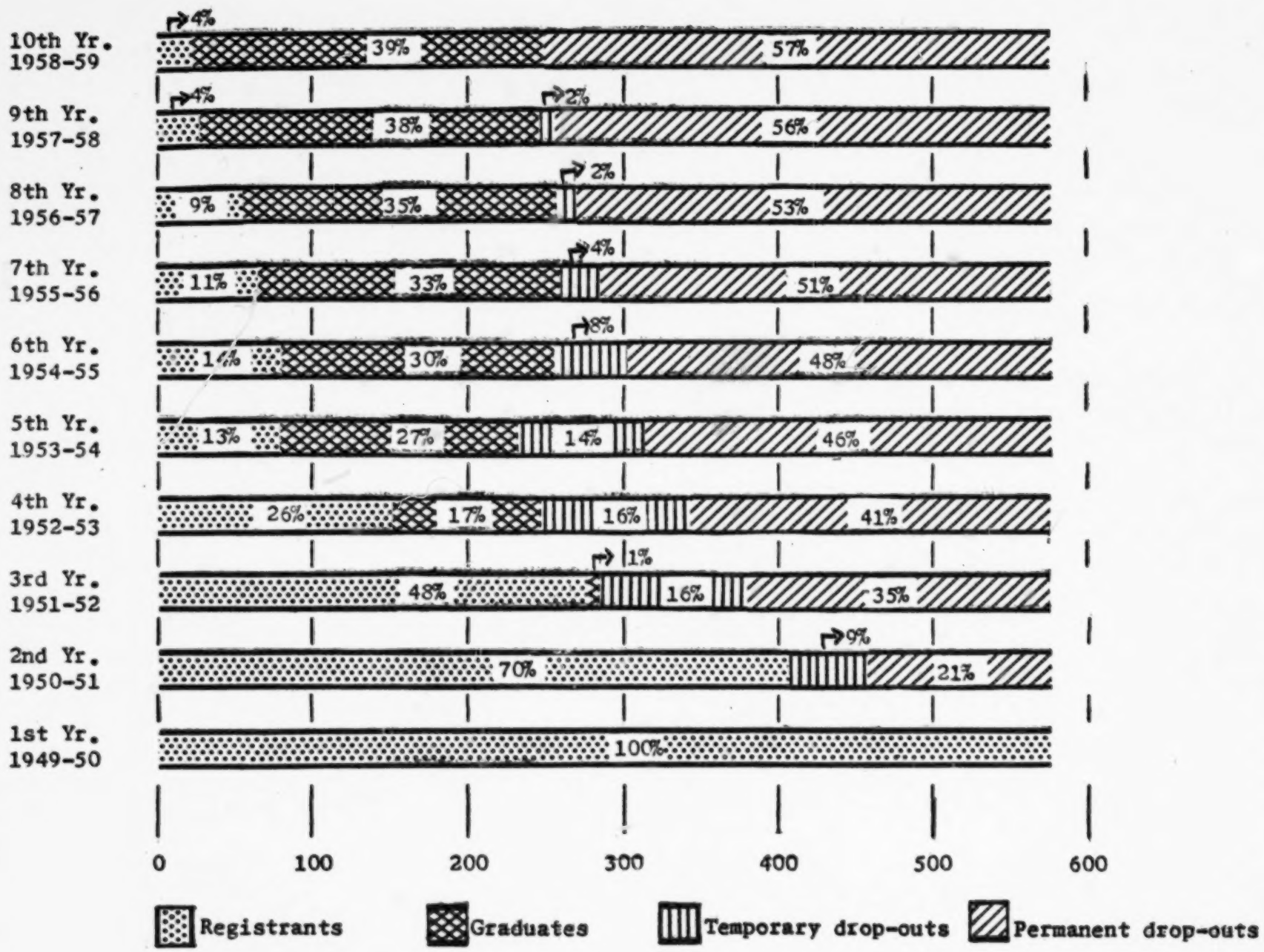

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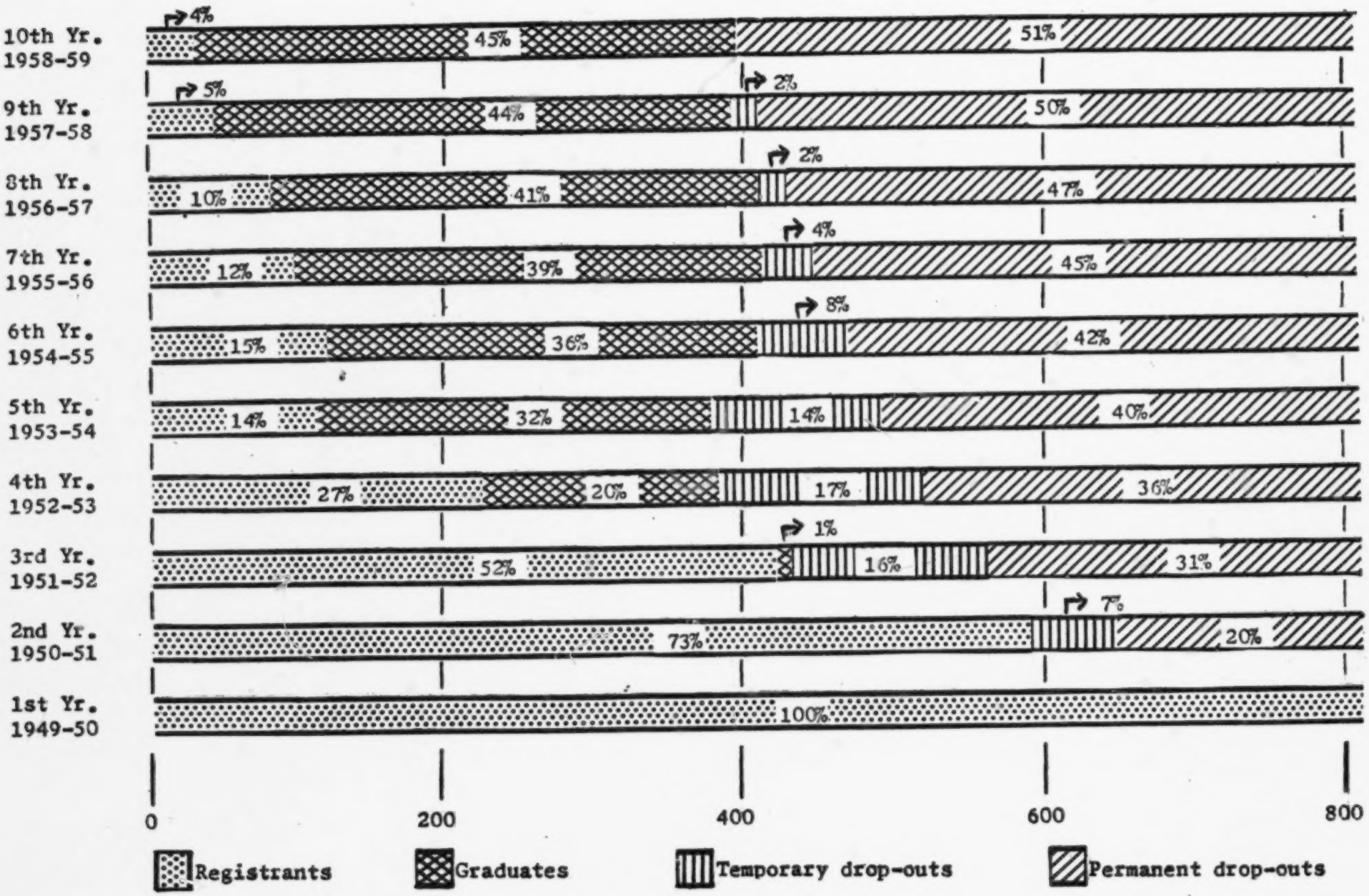

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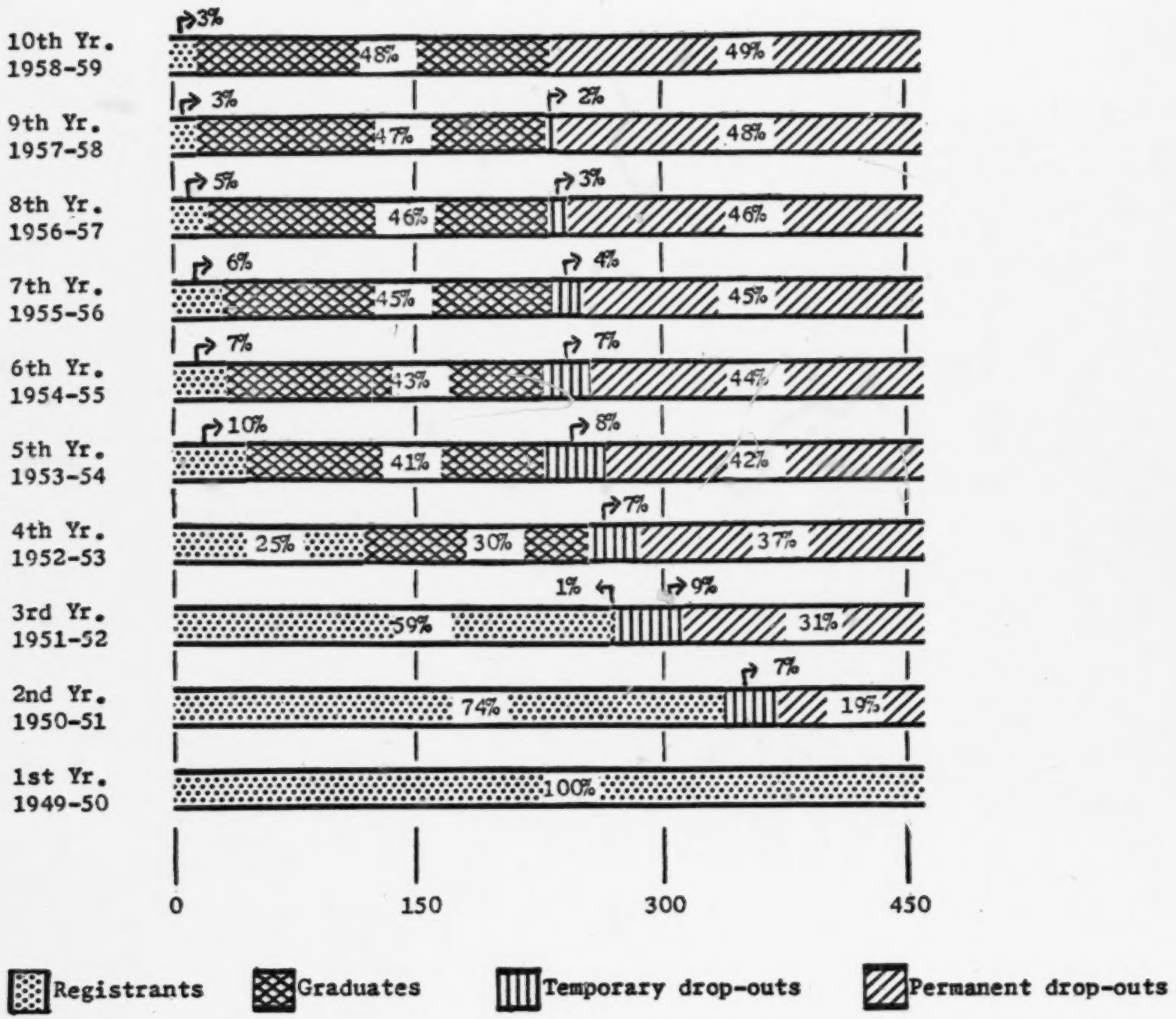

Non-Graduates - Academic Status and Rank Achieved

Total Group - Chart IH shows the academic status and class rank achieved at their last registration by the Non-graduates of the High School group as of August 1959, a total of 685. Almost 6 out of 10 (56 per cent) had attained a "C" or better average as of their last registration; 3 out of 10 were on probation, and 14 per cent were not allowed to reregister.

If those who completed no work and thus had no rank were added to those who last held freshman rank, over half (53 per cent) of this group not graduating did not get beyond the freshman level. One-fifth (21 per cent) of these Non-graduates held junior or senior rank as of their last registration.

Of the Non-graduates, 34 per cent of those who completed no work,[12] 56 per cent of the freshmen, 45 per cent of the sophomores, 21 per cent of the juniors, and 17 per cent of the seniors were in poor academic standing.[13] Such academic status obviously accounts for many of the drop-outs.

Certificate and Examination - Twenty per cent more (66 per cent versus 46 per cent) of the Certificate group than the Examination were in good academic standing as of their last registration. (See Charts IJa and IJb) Eleven per cent of the Certificate versus 16 per cent of the Examination group were not allowed to reregister. Five per cent more of the Examination group than the Certificate were still on the junior college level as of the end of the tenth year.

Men and Women - Charts IKa and IKb show that 20 per cent more of the Women than the Men were in good academic standing when last registered. These charts also show that a somewhat larger proportion of the men attained senior college status than the Women.

All of the Women Non-graduates who achieved senior rank were in good academic standing while only 79 per cent of the senior Men had a "C" average or better.

Nine per cent more of the Men than the Women were not allowed to reregister.

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12 These are students who withdrew with only WD's and WE's, and were on probation or were not allowed to reregister.

13 The tabulations of class rank in Charts IH, IJa, IJb, IKa, and IKb were made solely on the basis of semester hours completed. A few of the tabulated junior and senior rank were "restricted sophomores" since they were not officially admitted to senior college.

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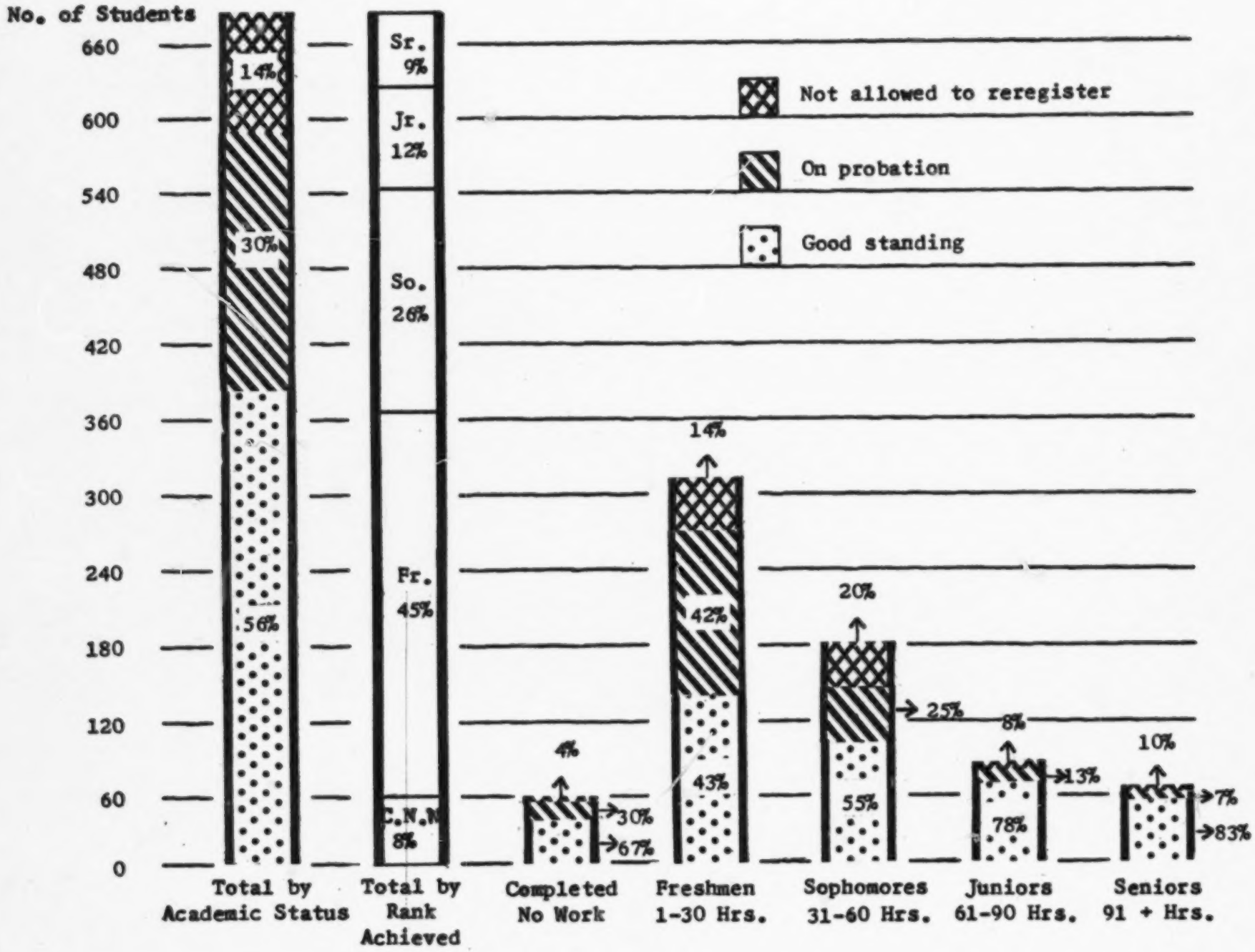

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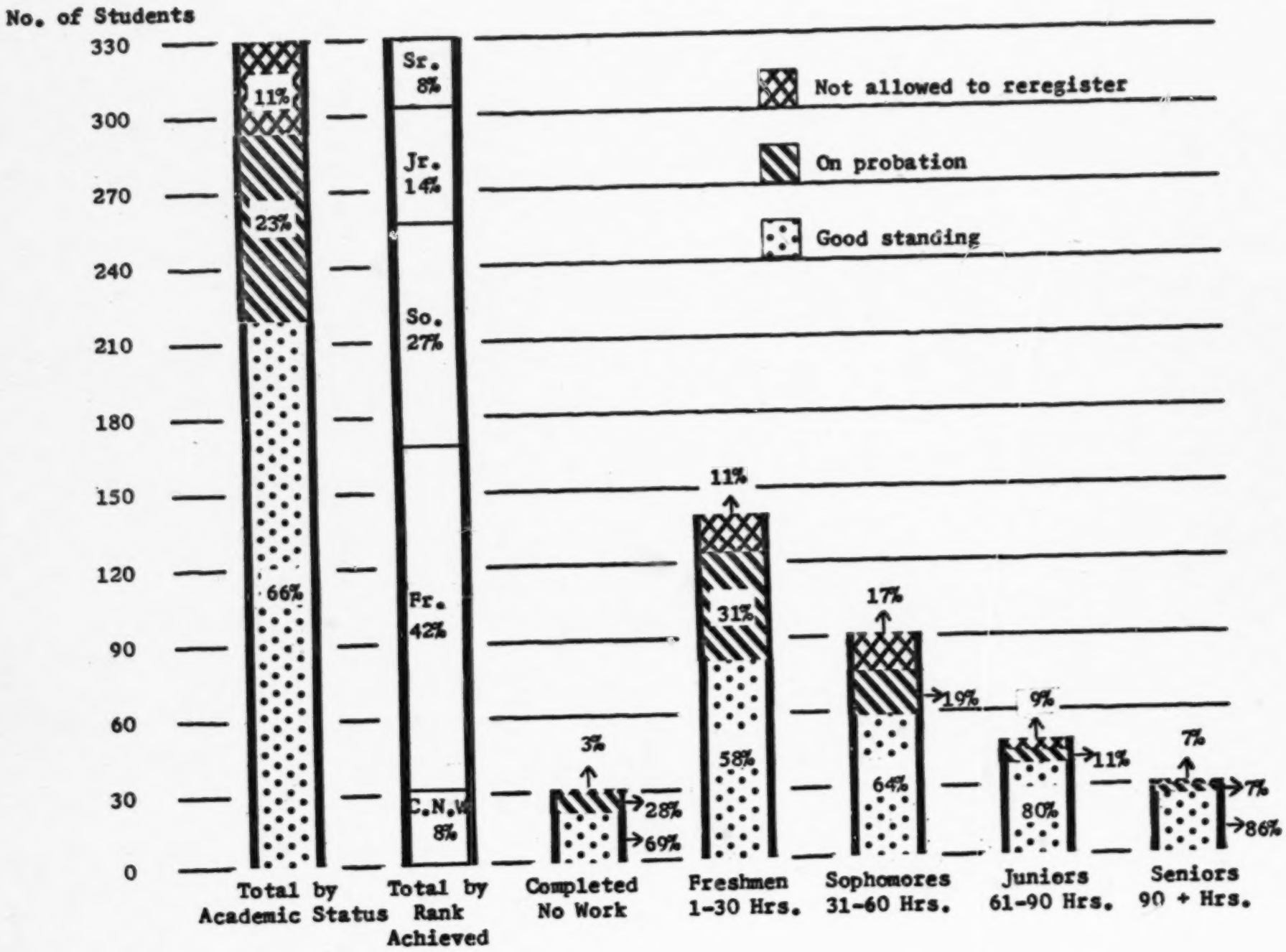

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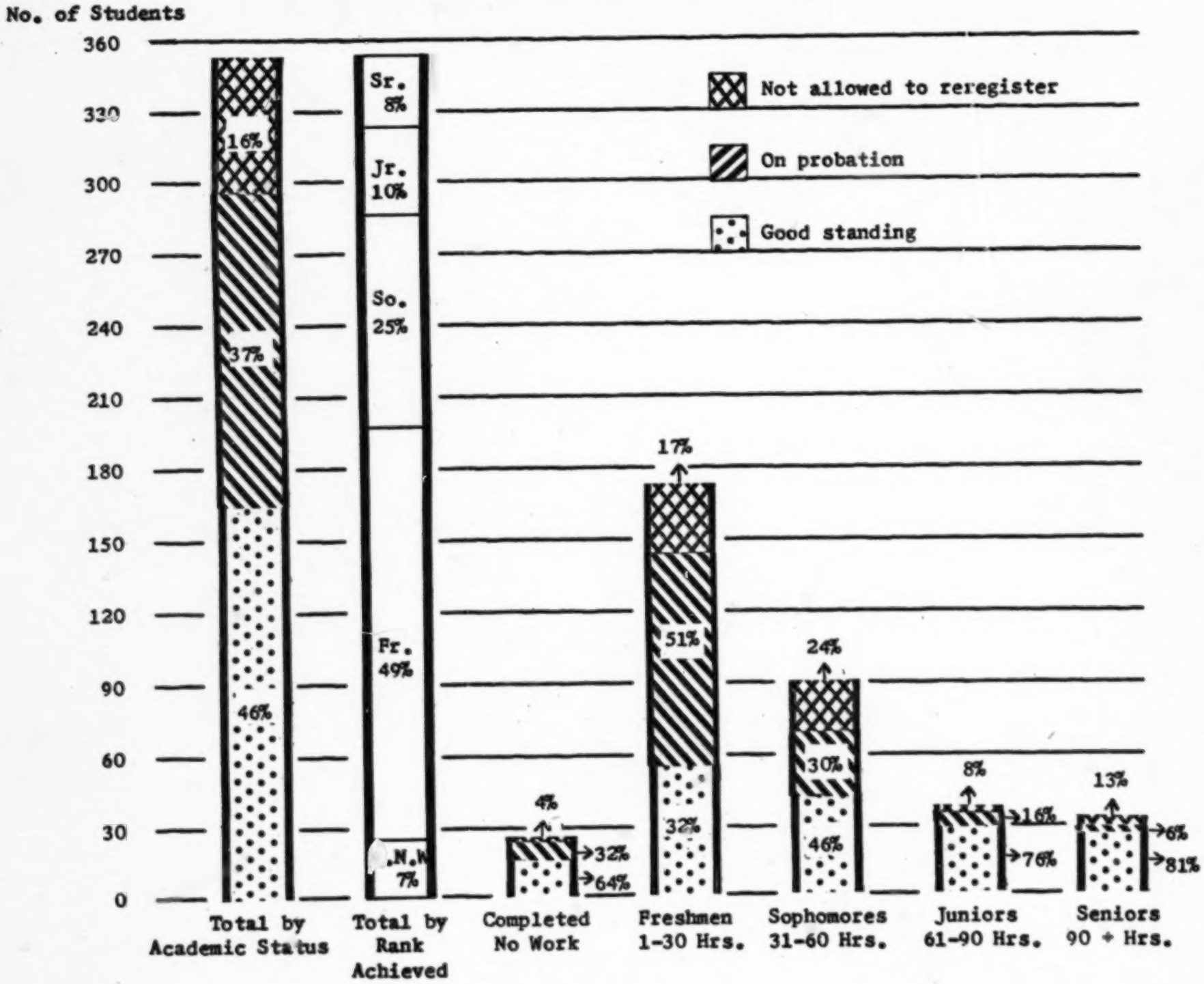

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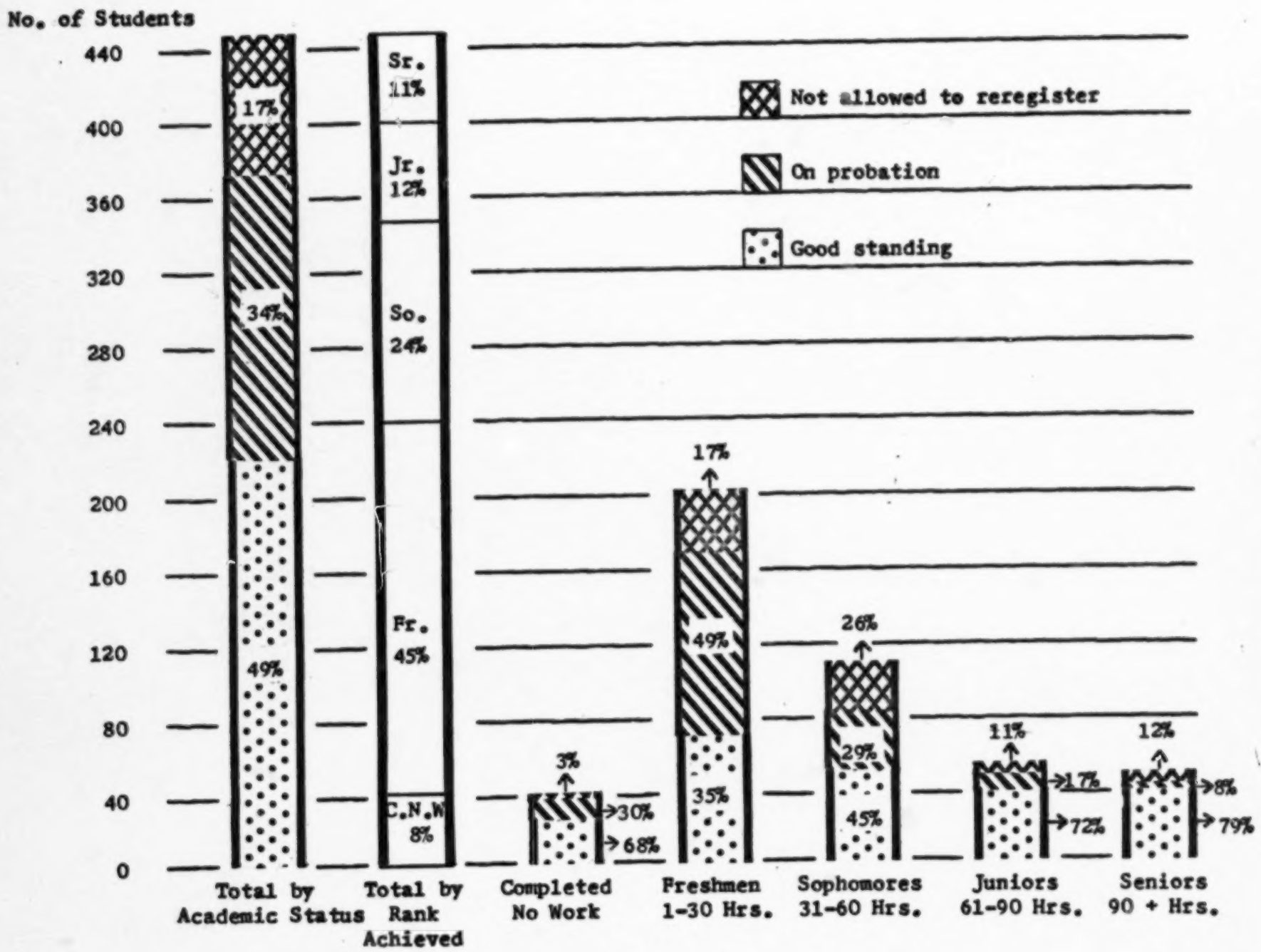

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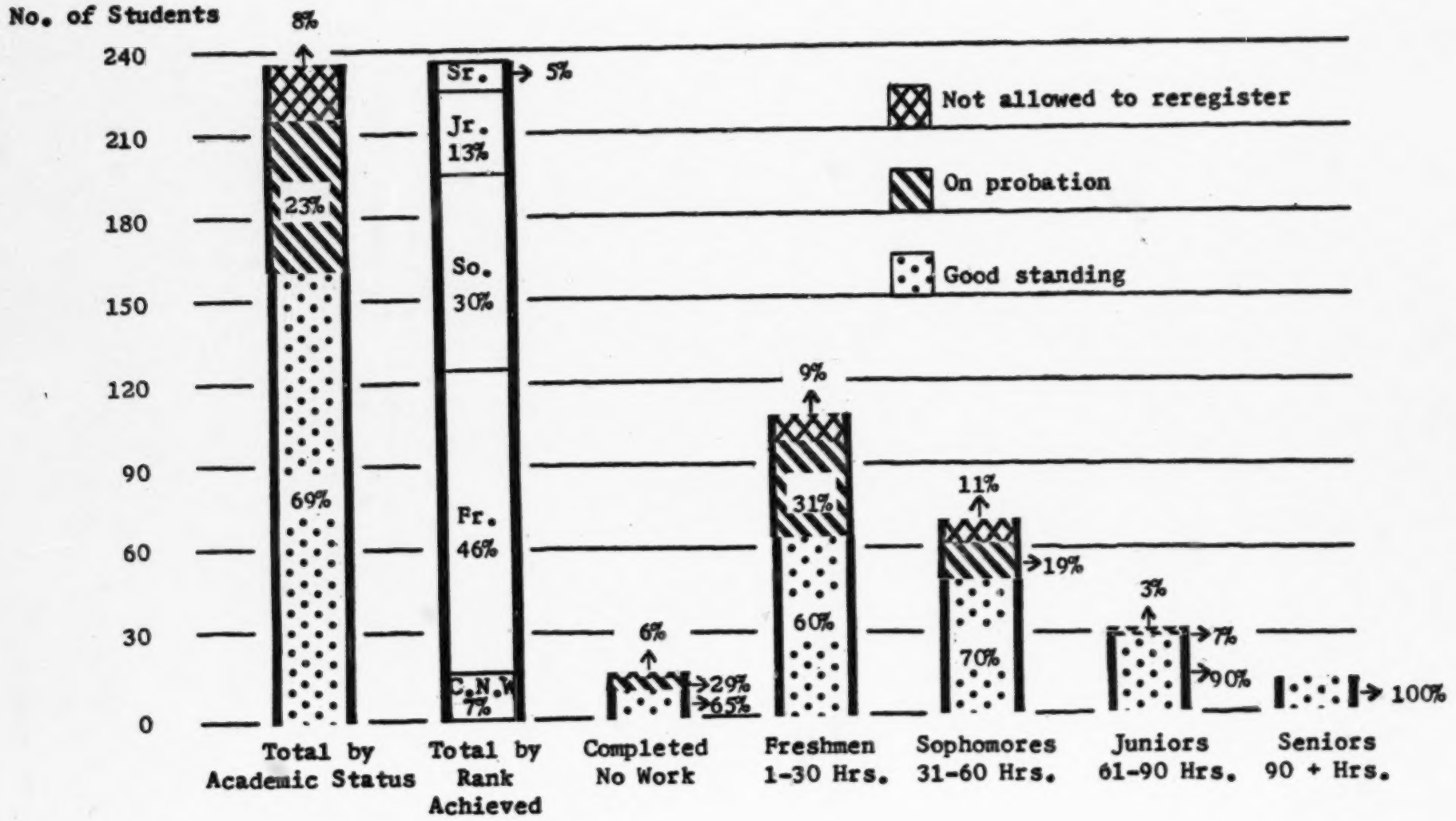

Probationary History of Non-Graduates Who Were on Probation at Their Last Registration

Total Group - According to Chart IL, 44 per cent (302 of 685) of the total Non-graduates were on probation[14] at their last registration. Twenty per cent of the total group had been on probation three or more terms,[15] not necessarily consecutively. Nine per cent had been on probation five or more terms including the last term registered.

Certificate and Examination - Twelve per cent more of the Examination group than the Certificate who were on probation at their last registration had been on probation two terms. Twenty-three per cent of the Examination group in contrast to 16 per cent of the Certificate had been on probation three or more terms including their last. (See Chart IL)

Men and Women - A much larger proportion of the Men (51 per cent) than Women (31 per cent) were on probation at their last registration. The Men also far exceeded the Women (24 per cent versus 11 per cent) with three or more terms on probation. Eleven per cent of the Men in contrast to 4 per cent of the Women were on probation five or more terms including their last. (See Chart IL)

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14 Including those not allowed to reregister.

15 Including summer sessions as well as semesters.

ACADEMIC STATUS OF NON-GRADS ENTERING FROM HIGH SCHOOL
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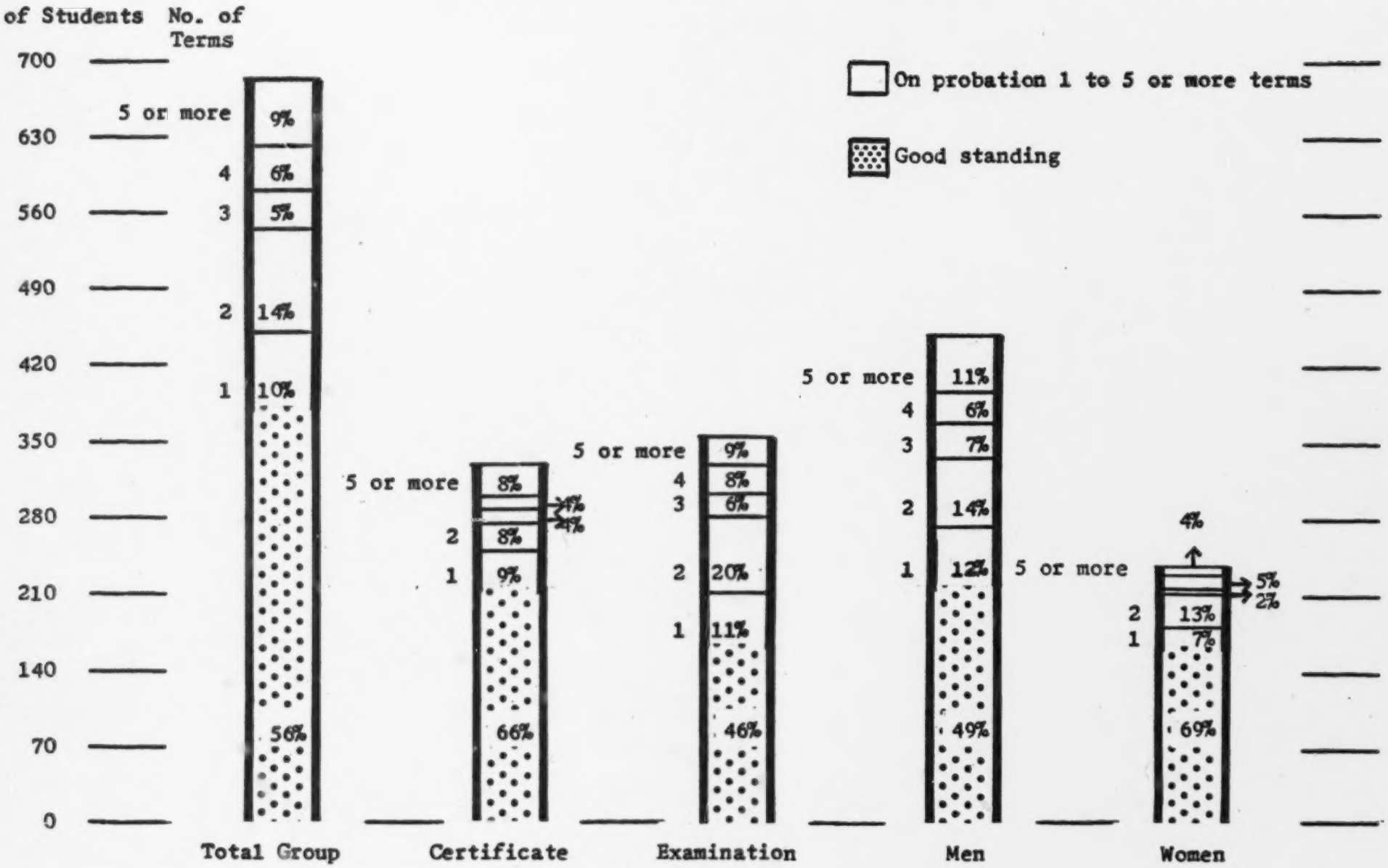
SHOWING TOTAL NUMBER OF TERMS ON PROBATION



Registration Status of Non-Graduates Who Were on Probation at Some Time(s)

Total Group - Chart IM shows the number of terms on probation and the registration status of the 368 Non-graduates (54 per cent of 685) who had been on probation at least one term while at Wayne. Twenty-two of these "probationary" students were still registered during the tenth year, even though 6 of them had been on probation five or more terms.

Students on probation one term had by far the largest percentage (92 per cent) of permanent drop-outs by the end of the tenth year, and the smallest percentage (2 per cent) of not allowed to reregister, which would be expected.

Forty-nine per cent of the students who had been on probation four terms were not allowed to reregister and 43 per cent of those on probation five or more terms. The University was generous in giving academically poor students every chance to recover satisfactory academic status.

Certificate and Examination - In Charts INa and INb, it is seen that the Certificate probationary group was given fewer terms than the Examination probationary group to redeem themselves before they were not allowed to reregister.

One hundred and forty-three or 43 per cent of the 330 Non-graduates in the Certificate group had been on probation at least one term and 12 of them were still registered during the tenth year. Two hundred and twenty-five or 63 per cent of the 355 Non-graduates in the Examination group had been on probation at least one term and 10 of them were still registered during the tenth year. Eight per cent more of the Certificate than the Examination group who had been on probation five or more terms (not necessarily consecutively) were still registered during the tenth year.

The greatest contrast between the Certificate and Examination students who had been on probation at least one term occurred with those who had this status two terms, in that 27 per cent more of the Examination group permanently dropped out than the Certificate. (See Charts INa and INb) Those admitted by Examination may have become more easily discouraged.

Men and Women - Charts are not presented showing the registration status of the Men and Women Non-graduates who were on probation at some time(s), since the number of Women involved were so few, when broken into number of terms on probation and registration status. The following, however, shows the sex differences:

Number of Terms on Probation	Men		Women	
	No.	%	No.	%
5 or more terms	54	12	9	4
4 terms	35	8	10	4
3 terms	43	10	9	4
2 terms	68	15	34	14
1 term	76	17	30	13
Never on probation	172	38	145	61
Total	448	100	237	100

Thirty per cent of the Men but only 12 per cent of the Women had been on probation three or more terms. Eighteen Men but only 4 Women who were on probation at some time(s) were still registered during the tenth year. Seventy-five Men or 17 per cent were not allowed to reregister while 20 Women or 8 per cent were in this category.

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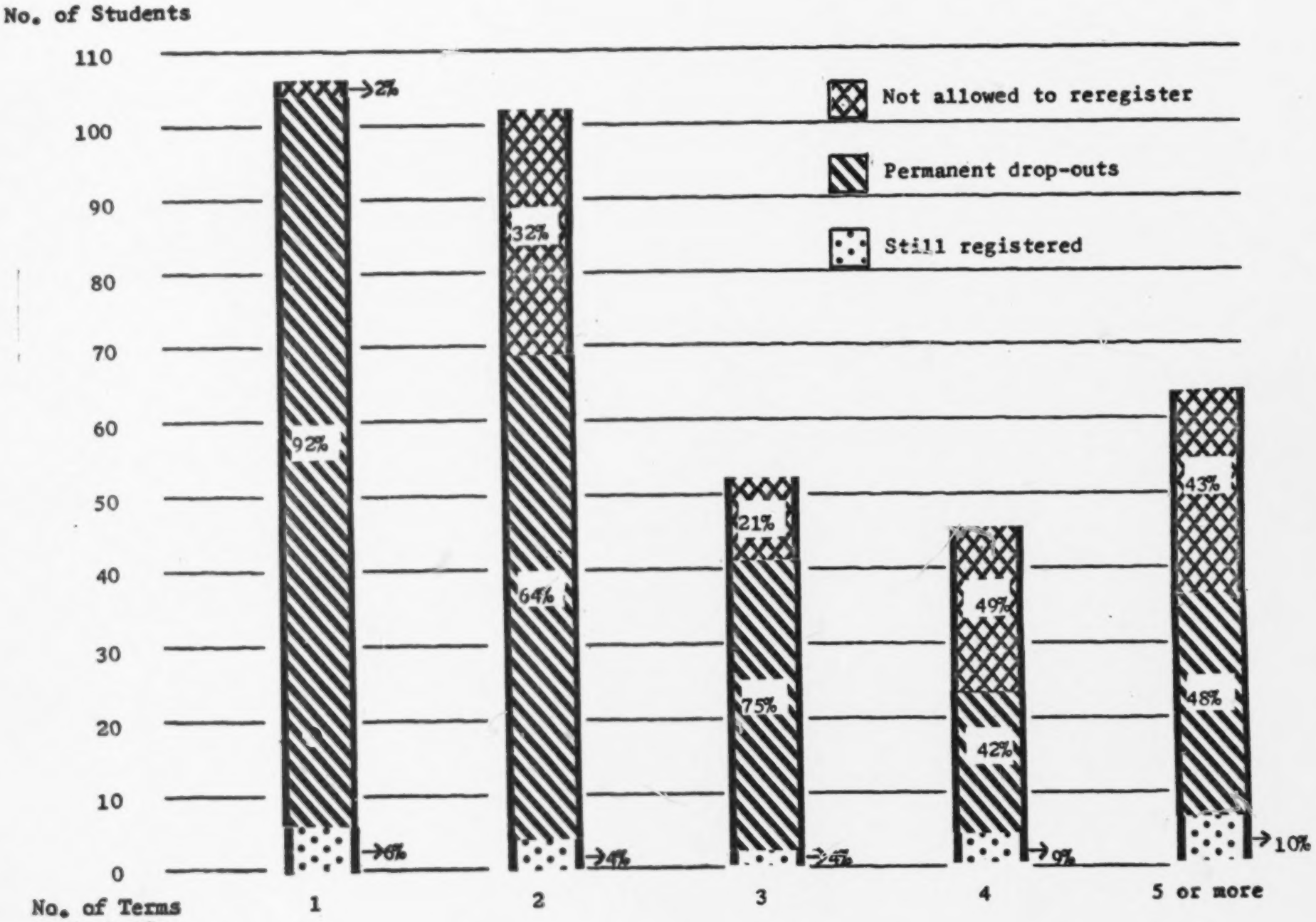

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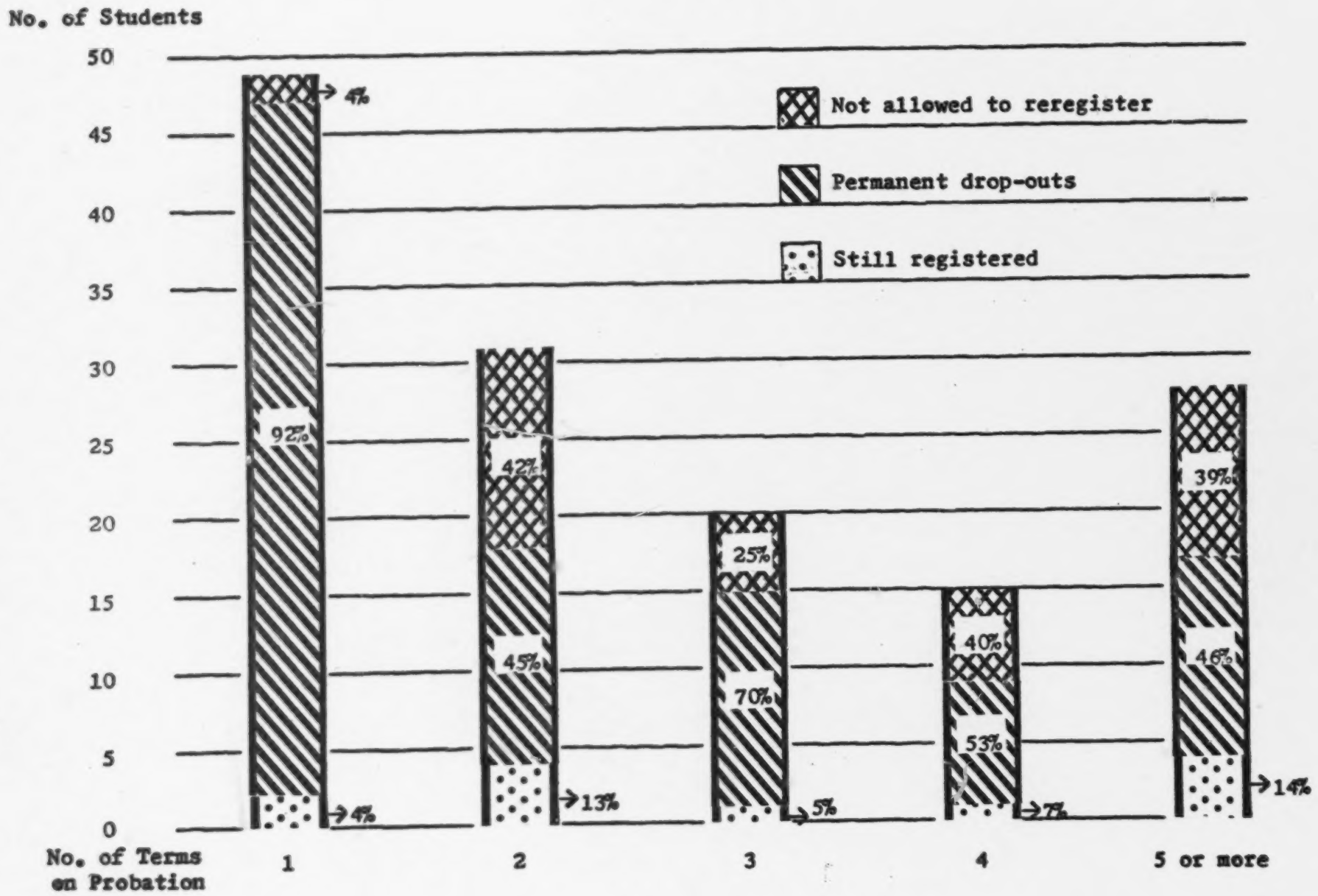

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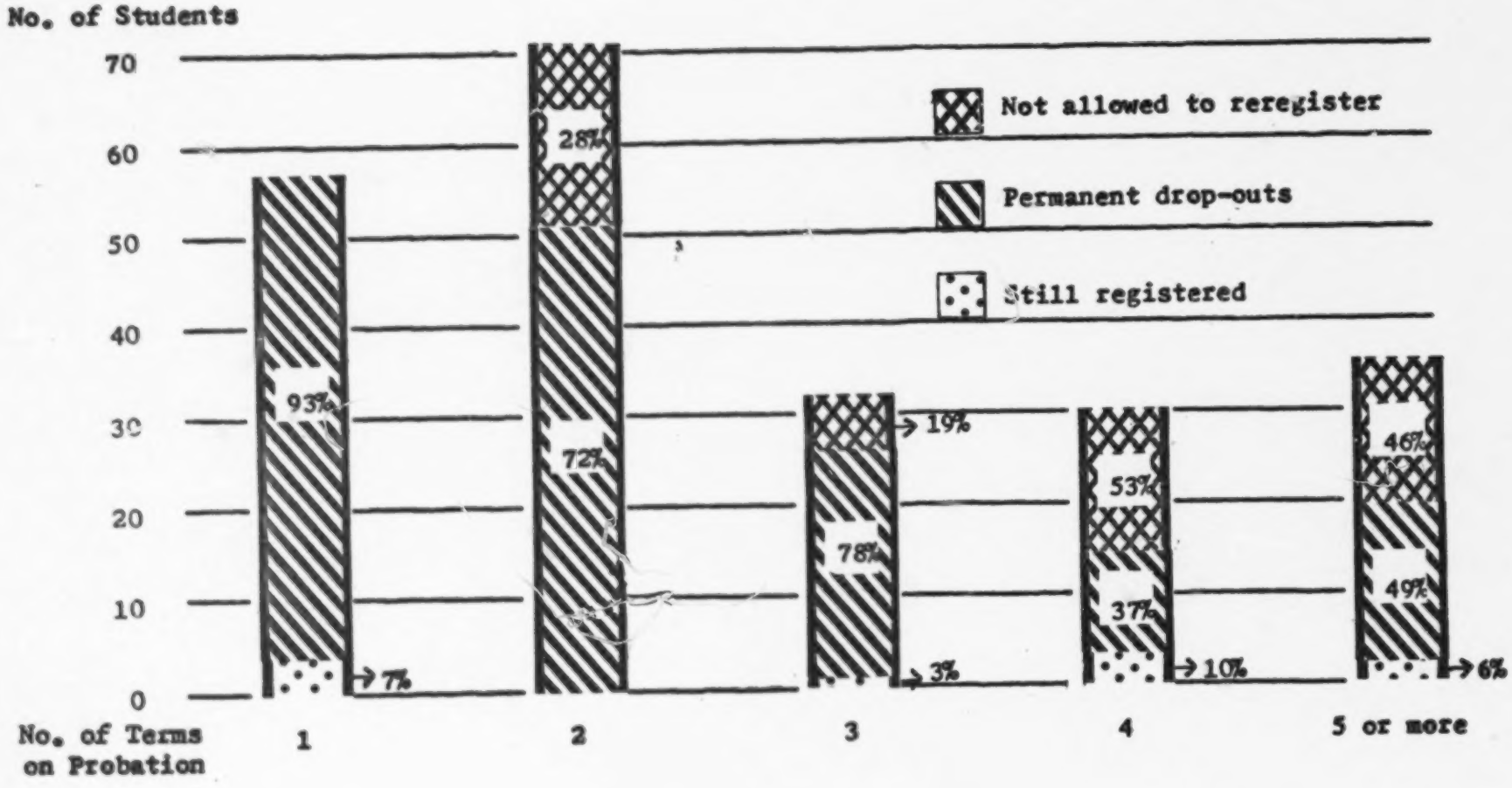

Probationary History of Non-Graduates Who Were Not Allowed to Reregister

Total Group - Of the 1266 students who entered Wayne from High School September 1949, 685 had not graduated by the end of the tenth year. Ninety-five of these Non-graduates were not allowed to reregister at least once during their Wayne career, although 27 were permitted to return later. Chart IO shows the number of terms these students were on probation. Six out of 10 (63 per cent) had been in poor academic standing three or more terms. Twenty-eight per cent were in academic difficulty five or more terms.

Certificate and Examination - Of the 684 students who entered Wayne by Certificate from High School September 1949, 330 had not graduated by the end of the tenth year. Thirty-seven of these Non-graduates were not allowed to reregister at least once during their Wayne career, although 16 were permitted to return later. Chart IO shows the number of terms these students were on probation. Six out of 10 (60 per cent) had been in poor academic standing three or more terms. Three out of 10 (30 per cent) were in academic difficulty five or more terms.

Of the 582 students who entered Wayne by Examination from High School September 1949, 355 had not graduated by the end of the tenth year. Fifty-eight of these Non-graduates were not allowed to reregister at least once during their Wayne career, although 11 were permitted to return later. Chart IO shows the number of terms these students were on probation. Sixty-six per cent had been on probation three or more terms. Almost the same proportion (28 per cent versus 30 per cent) as the Certificate group had been on probation five or more terms.

Men and Women - Of the 811 Men who entered Wayne from High School September 1949, 448 had not graduated by the end of the tenth year. Seventy-five of these Non-graduates were not allowed to reregister at least once during their Wayne career, although 22 were permitted to return later. Chart IO shows the number of terms these students were on probation. Almost 7 out of 10 (67 per cent) had been on probation three or more terms. Thirty-one per cent had been in poor academic standing five or more terms.

Of the 455 Women who entered Wayne from High School September 1949, 237 had not graduated by the end of the tenth year. Only 20 of the Women Non-graduates were not allowed to reregister at least once during their Wayne career, and 5 of these were permitted to return at a later date. Half of these Women (50 per cent) had been on probation three or more terms. Only 4 of the 20 Women had been in poor academic standing five or more terms.

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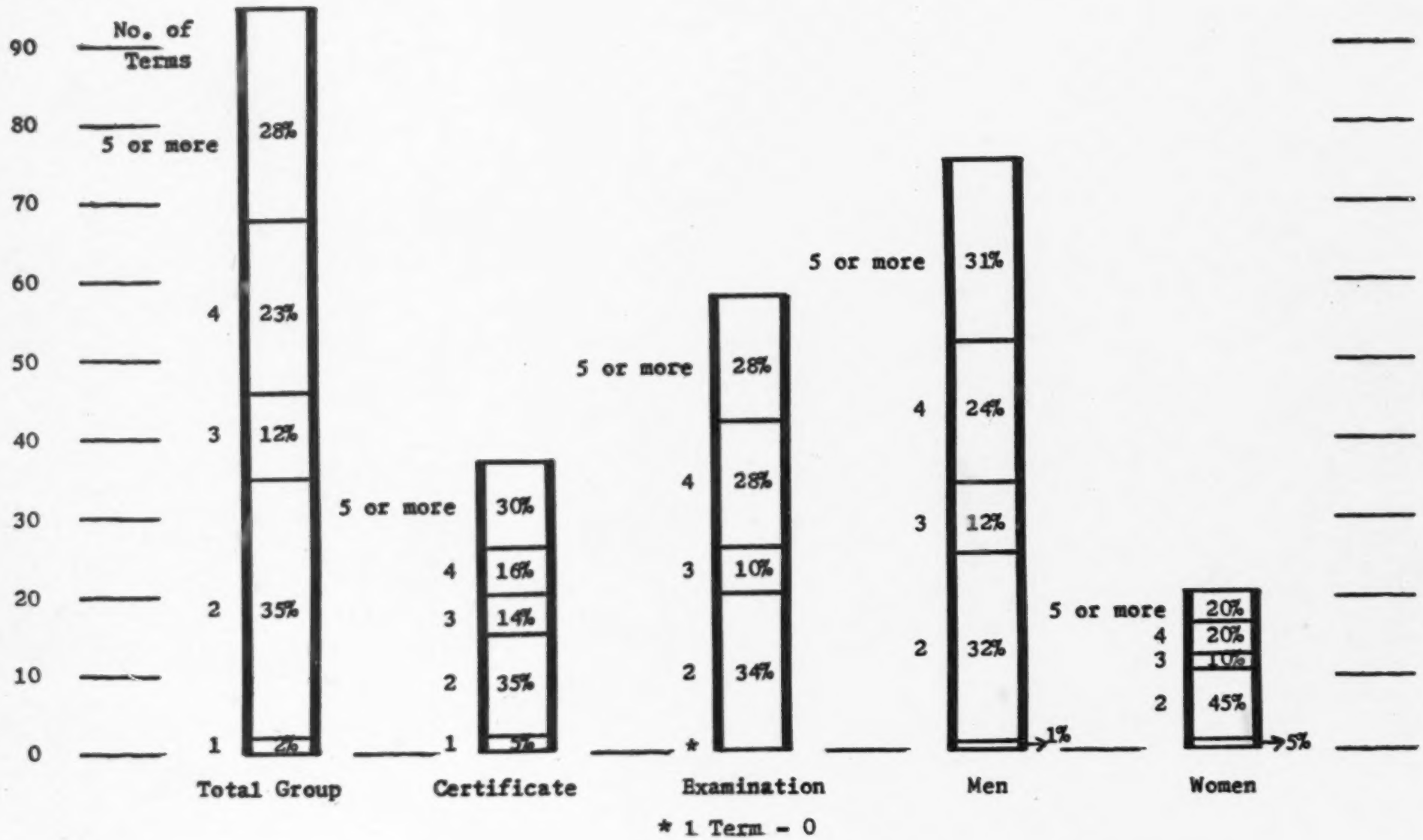

Academic Status As of Last Registration of Those Who Were Not Allowed to Reregister and Later Were Permitted to Return

Total Group - Of the 121 students (Non-graduates and Graduates) who were not allowed to reregister, 53 or 44 per cent were permitted to return to Wayne after a lapse of time, or work at another institution, or work as a Non-matriculated and/or Special student. Chart IP shows the academic status of this group as of their last registration.

Almost half of the 53 (49 per cent) attained a "C" or better average and graduated. Nine per cent achieved a "C" or better average and were still registered the tenth year. Eight per cent were below a "C" average and still registered the tenth year. Four per cent were permanent drop-outs but in good academic standing as of their last registration. Fifteen per cent were permanent drop-outs with below a "C" average. Fifteen per cent were not allowed to reregister a second time.

Certificate and Examination - Of the 46 Certificate students not allowed to reregister, 25 or 54 per cent were permitted to return. Of the 75 Examination students not allowed to reregister, 28 or 37 per cent were permitted to return.

Chart IP shows that 25 per cent more of the Examination than the Certificate group permitted to return ultimately graduated by the end of the tenth year. Fifty-two per cent of the Certificate group in contrast to 72 per cent of the Examination group finally obtained good academic standing. Six per cent more of the Examination students than the Certificate, however, were not permitted to reregister a second time.

Men and Women - Of the 94 Men not allowed to reregister, 41 or 44 per cent were permitted to return. Of the 27 Women not allowed to reregister, 12 or 44 per cent were permitted to return. Nineteen Men but only 7 Women ultimately graduated (as of the end of the tenth year). Twenty-three of the Men and 10 of the Women attained good academic standing as of their last registration. Six of the Men and 2 of the Women were not permitted to reregister a second time. (See Chart IP)

THOSE ENTERING FROM HIGH SCHOOL WHO WERE NOT PERMITTED TO REREGISTER
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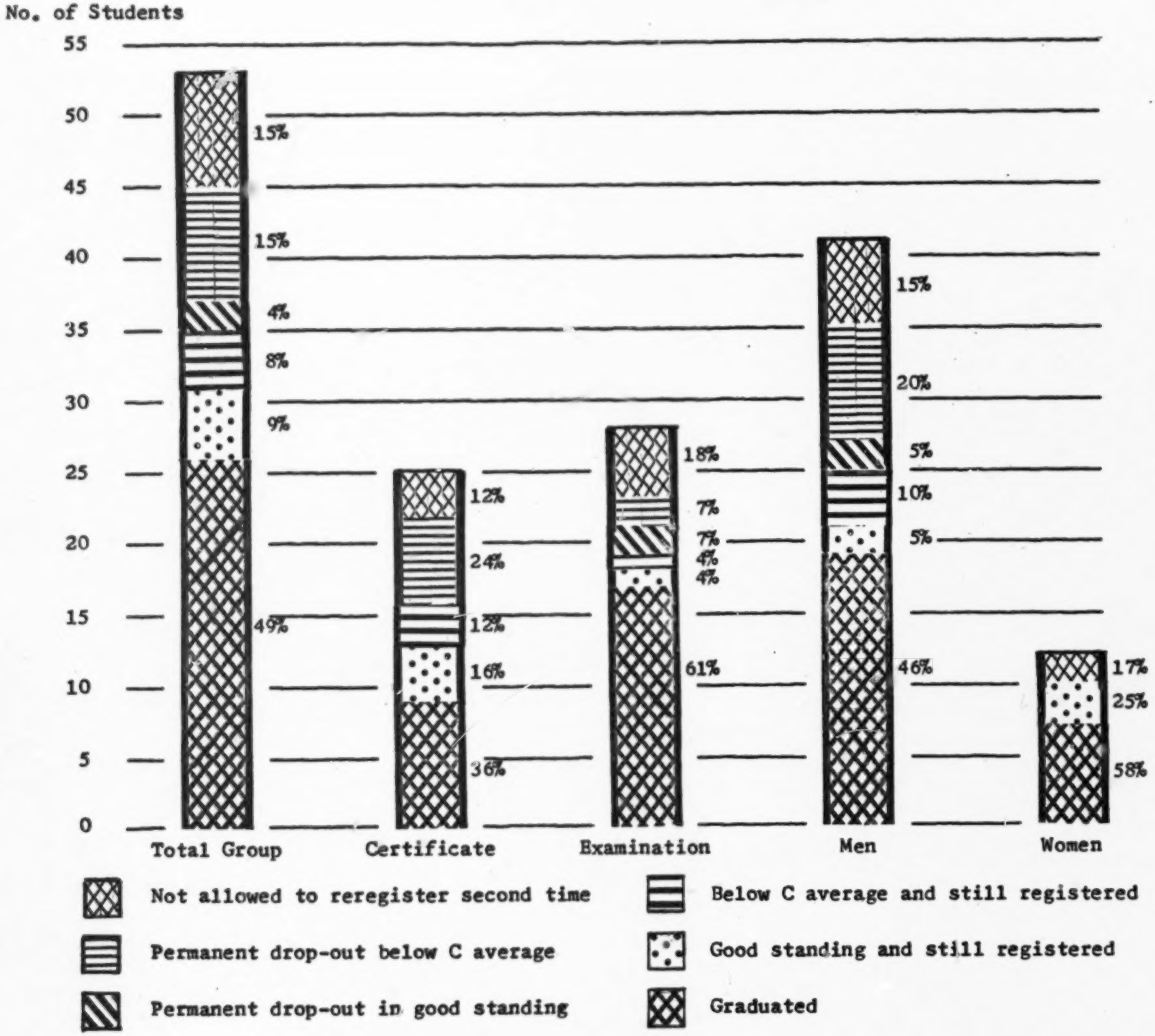

Probationary History of the Graduates

Total Group - Five hundred and eighty-one of the 1266 students entering from High School graduated from Wayne by the end of the tenth year. Chart IQ shows the probationary history of these Graduates. Almost three-fourts (74 per cent) of the Graduates were in good academic standing each time registered, in contrast to 46 per cent of the 685 Non-graduates.

Fifteen per cent of the Graduates were on probation three or more terms and 2 per cent were in poor academic standing eight or more terms but recovered satisfactory academic status and graduated. (See Chart IQ) On the other hand, 24 per cent of the Non-graduates had been on probation three or more terms.

Certificate and Examination - Three hundred and fifty-four of the 684 students admitted by Certificate graduated by the end of the tenth year. Chart IQ shows that 82 per cent of these Graduates were in good academic standing each time registered.[16] Eight per cent were on probation three or more terms and 2 per cent eight or more terms.

Two hundred and twenty-seven of the 582 students admitted by Examination graduated by the end of the tenth year. Chart IQ shows that 61 per cent of these Graduates were in good academic standing each time registered.[17] Twenty-three per cent were on probation three or more terms and 2 per cent eight or more terms.

Men and Women - Three hundred and sixty-three of the 811 Men graduated by the end of the tenth year. Chart IQ shows that 71 per cent of these Men Graduates were in good academic standing each time registered.[18] Fourteen per cent were on probation three or more terms and 2 per cent eight or more terms.

Two hundred and eighteen of the 455 Women graduated by the end of the tenth year. Chart IQ shows that 79 per cent of these Women Graduates were in good academic standing each time registered.[19] Thirteen per cent were on probation three or more terms and 2 per cent eight or more terms, comparable with the Men. (See above) Only 8 per cent of the Women Graduates were on probation one or two terms, however, in contrast to 14 per cent of the Men Graduates.

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16 In contrast, 57 per cent of the Certificate Non-graduates were in good academic standing each time registered.

17 In contrast, 37 per cent of the Examination Non-graduates were in good academic standing each time registered.

18 In contrast, 38 per cent of the Men Non-graduates were in good academic standing each time registered.

19 In contrast, 61 per cent of the Women Non-graduates were in good academic standing each time registered.

PROBATIONARY HISTORY OF GRADUATES AS OF 8/59
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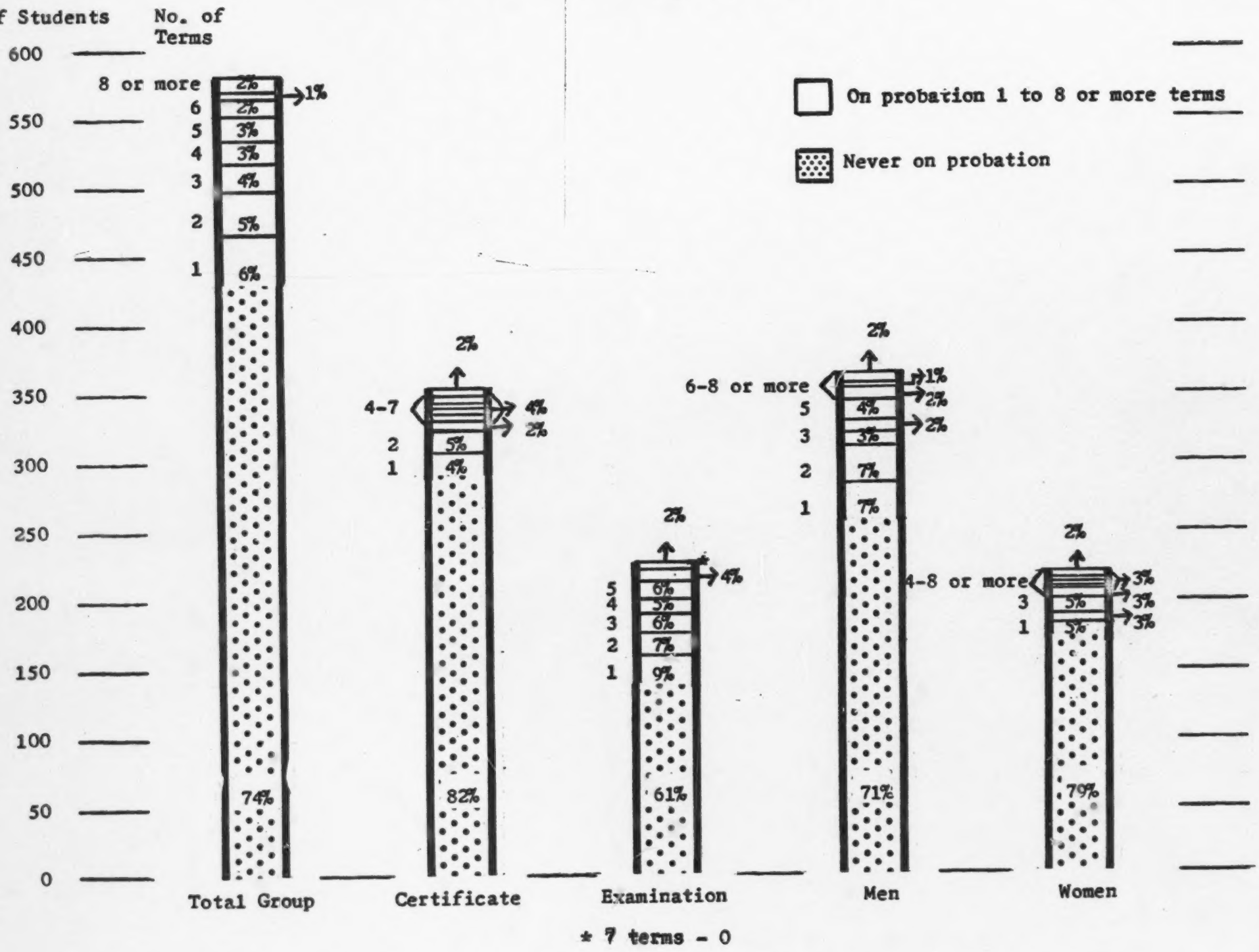

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Full-Time and Part-Time Status of All Entering from High School Both Graduates and Non-Graduates

Total Group - Chart IR shows the full-time - part-time status of the 1266 who entered Wayne from High School in September 1949 each time registered (with the exception of summer sessions) through August 1959. Only slightly over one-third (36 per cent) were full-time[20] each semester registered. Fourteen per cent were part-time each semester registered and almost half the group (48 per cent) were full-time some semesters and part-time other semesters.

Certificate and Examination - Chart IR shows that 17 per cent more of the Certificate group than the Examination were full-time each semester registered. Seven per cent more of the Examination than the Certificate group were part-time each semester registered. Nine per cent more of the Examination than the Certificate group were full-time some semesters and part-time other semesters.

Men and Women - Ten per cent more of the Women than the Men were full-time each semester registered. (See Chart IR) The difference between Men and Women in regard to only part-time registrations is not so marked (Men - 15 per cent; Women - 12 per cent). On the other hand, 5 per cent more of the Men than Women were full-time some semesters and part-time other semesters.

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20 A full-time undergraduate carries 12 or more hours.

STUDENTS ENTERING FROM HIGH SCHOOL
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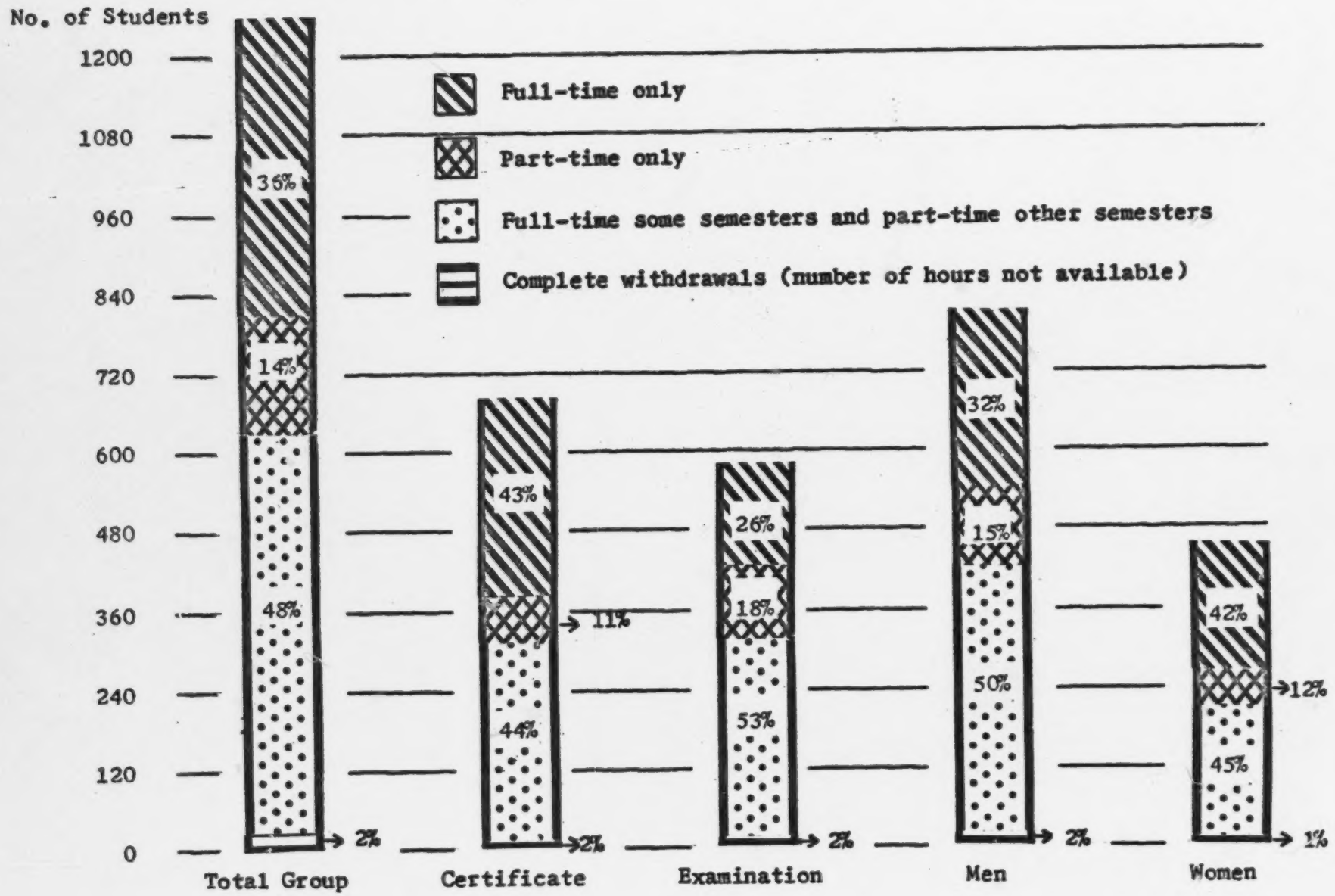

Full-Time and Part-Time Status of Graduates versus Non-Graduates

Total Group - According to Charts ISa and ISb, 30 per cent more of the Graduates than the Non-graduates were full-time each semester registered. Only .3 per cent of the Graduates in comparison to 26 per cent of the Non-graduates were part-time each semester registered. Almost the same proportion of both Graduates and Non-graduates were full-time some semesters and part-time other semesters.

Certificate and Examination - The contrast between Certificate Graduates and Non-graduates in full-time and part-time status is marked. (See Charts ISa and ISb) This is also true of the Examination Graduates and Non-graduates. Thirty per cent more of the Certificate Graduates than Non-graduates, and 27 per cent more of the Examination Graduates than Non-graduates were full-time each semester registered.

Men and Women - The difference between Men and Women Graduates and Non-graduates are equally marked in regard to only full-time or part-time status. (See Charts ISa and ISb) On the other hand, half of both the Men Graduates and Non-graduates were full-time some semesters and part-time other semesters. Interestingly enough, none of the Women Graduates were part-time each time registered, while 24 per cent of the Women Non-graduates were.

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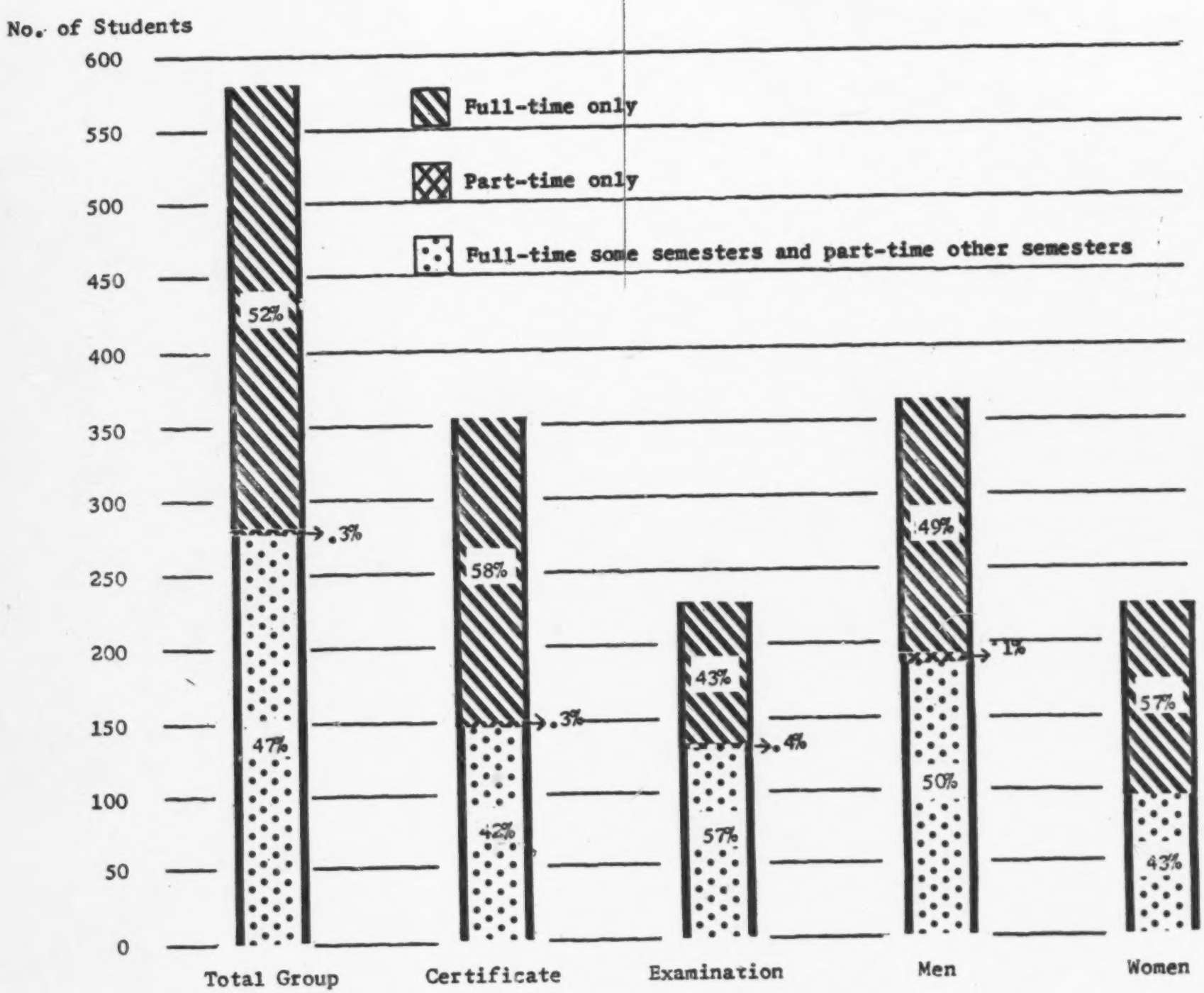

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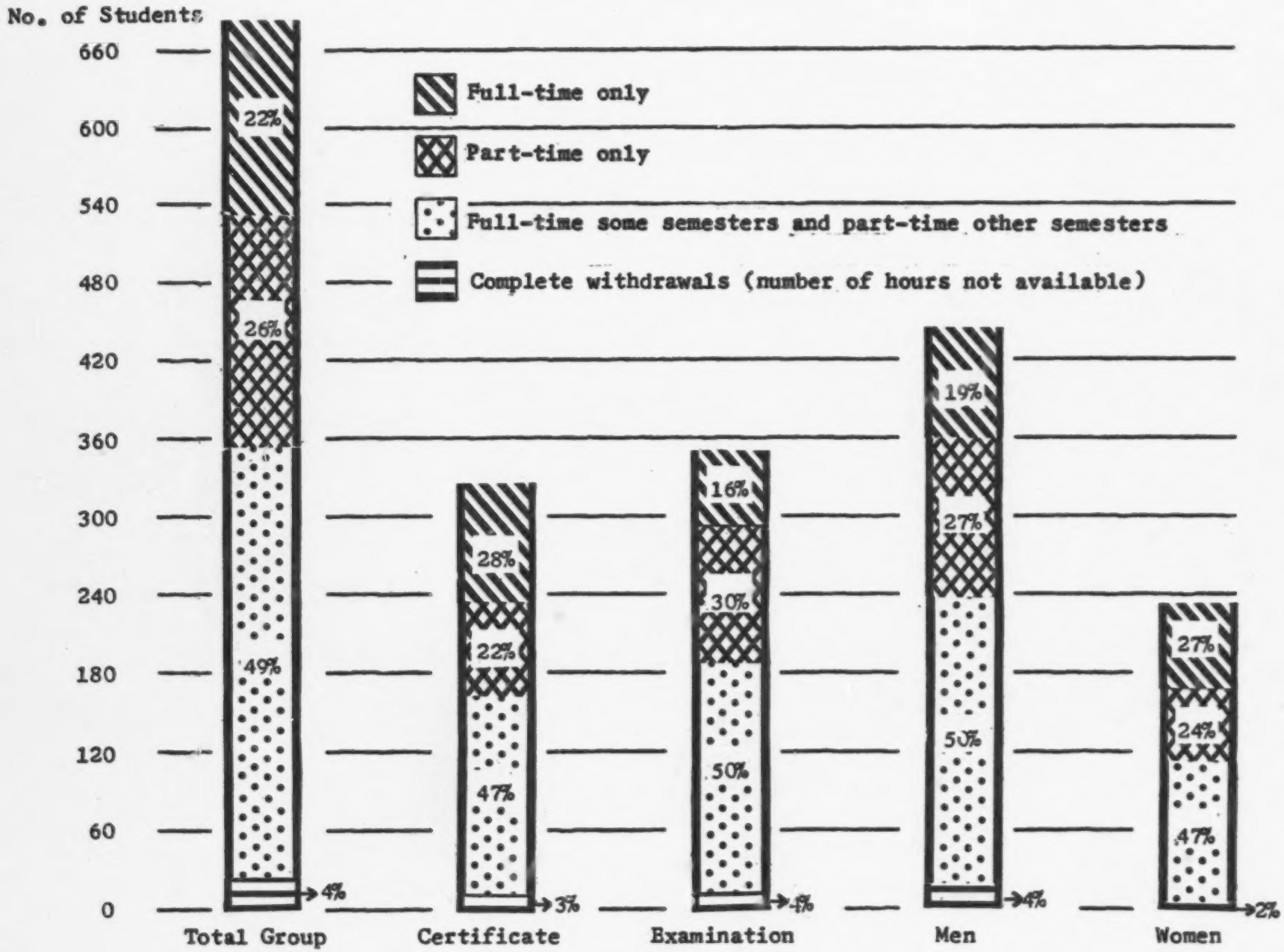

Attendance at Summer Sessions

Total Group Both Graduates and Non-graduates - According to Chart IT, 14 and 15 per cent of the 9/49 High School group utilized their first two summer sessions and 19 per cent were registered the third summer session of 1952. Eight per cent were registered the fourth. Summer sessions of 1954 through 1959 taper from 4 to .3 per cent registrations. Those registered were predominantly those who wished to pick up an occasional course since the percentage electing less than 6 hours on the whole exceeded those electing 6 hours or more.

Graduates versus Non-graduates - With the exception of the summer sessions of 1958 and 1959, those who graduated within the ten years registered in summer sessions to a marked degree in contrast to the Non-graduates. (See Charts IUa and IUb) Both Graduates and Non-graduates were more prone to register for less than 6 hours than for 6 hours or more.

ATTENDANCE AT SUMMER SESSIONS THROUGH 8/59
BY THOSE ENTERING FROM HIGH SCHOOL 9/49

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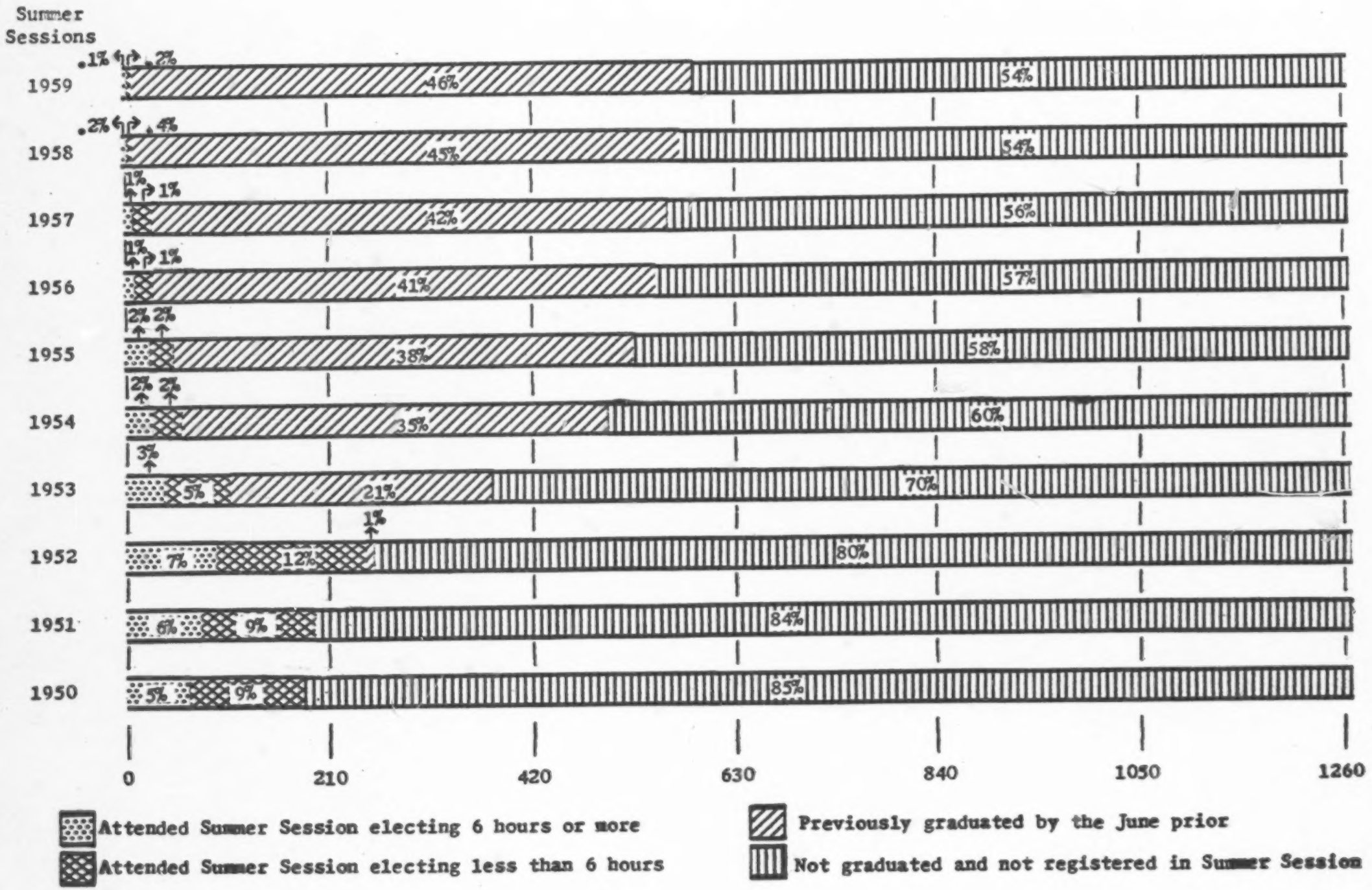

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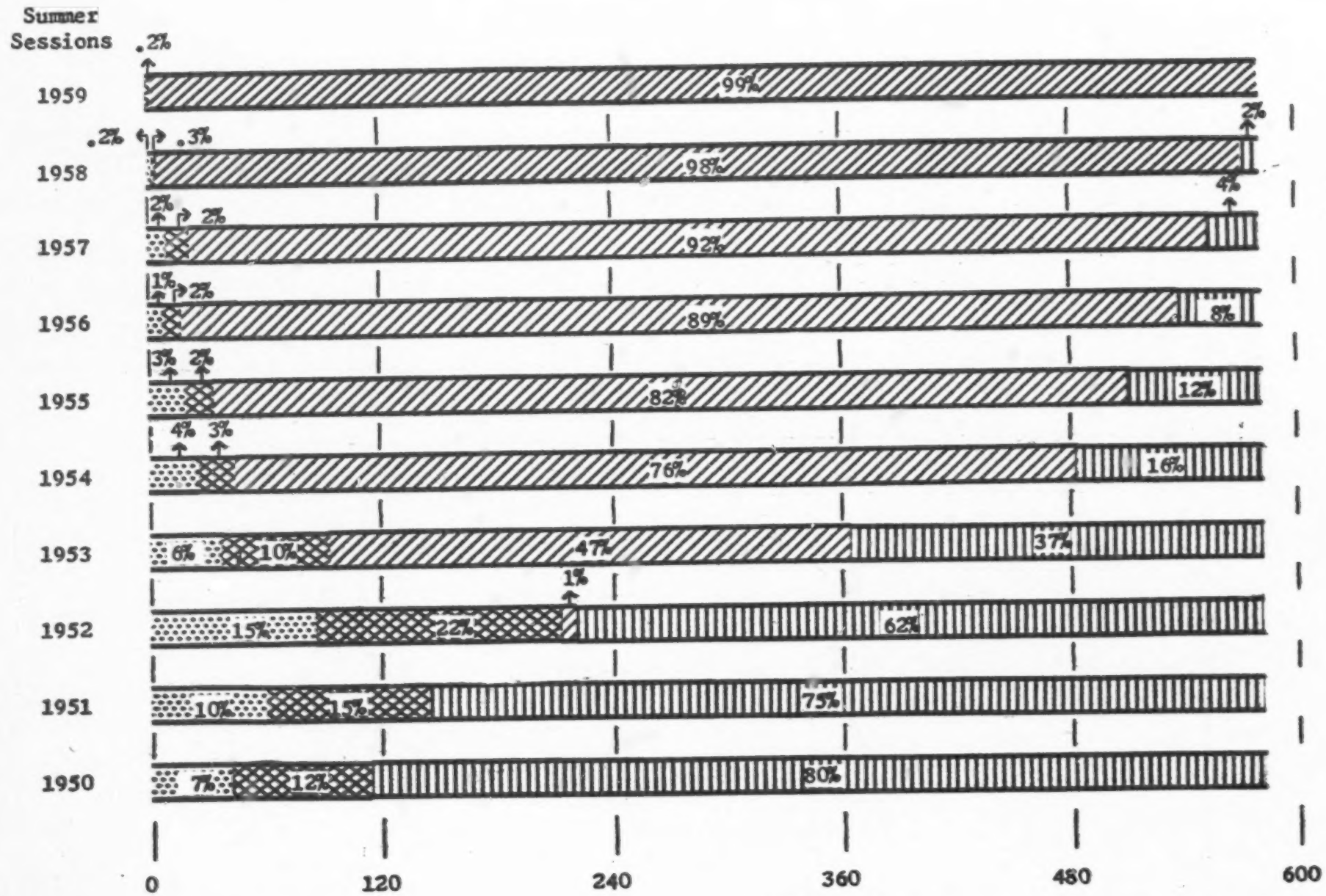

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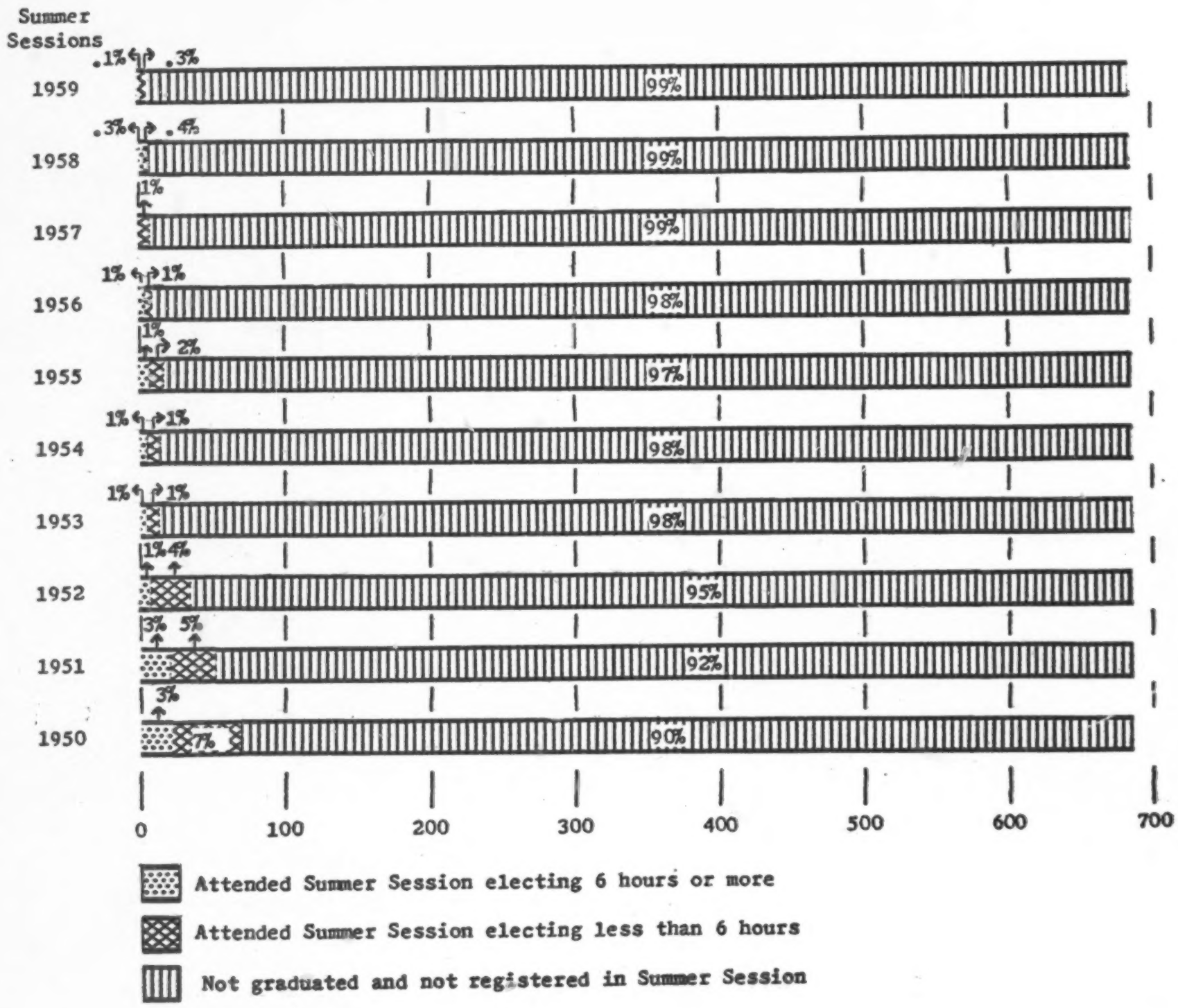

SUMMARY - THOSE ENTERING FROM HIGH SCHOOL SEPTEMBER 1949

Graduates

1. Wayne awarded degrees to the group of 581 Graduates as follows:

Year	Number Each Year	Year	Number Each Year
3rd	14	7th	37
4th	285	8th	16
5th	148	9th	31
6th	37	10th	13

2. The cumulative percentages of this 1266 entering group graduating by the end of the tenth year were:

Year	Per Cent	Year	Per Cent
3rd	1	7th	41
4th	24	8th	42
5th	35	9th	45
6th	38	10th	46

3. Seventy-four per cent of the Graduates were in good academic standing each term registered.

   Twenty-six per cent of the Graduates were on probation as follows:

Number of Terms on Probation	Per Cent	Number of Terms on Probation	Per Cent
8 or more terms	2	4 terms	3
7 terms	1	3 terms	4
6 terms	2	2 terms	5
5 terms	3	1 term	6

4. Over half of the Graduates (52 per cent) were full-time each semester they registered. Only .3 per cent were part-time each semester they registered, and 47 per cent were full-time some semesters and part-time other semesters (excluding summer sessions).

5. Of the 581 graduating within ten years:

19 per cent registered the summer session of 1950	5 per cent registered the summer session of 1955
25 per cent registered the summer session of 1951	3 per cent registered the summer session of 1956
37 per cent registered the summer session of 1952	4 per cent registered the summer session of 1957
16 per cent registered the summer session of 1953	.5 per cent registered the summer session of 1958
7 per cent registered the summer session of 1954	.2 per cent registered the summer session of 1959

On the whole, the percentage who registered for less than 6 hours was larger than that of those who registered for 6 or more hours.

The 685 Non-Graduates

1. Mortality (Non-graduates who dropped out permanently) was as follows. After the first year, each percentage is cumulative.

20 per cent did not return to Wayne after the 1st year;	45 per cent did not return to Wayne after the 6th year;
31 per cent did not return to Wayne after the 2nd year;	47 per cent did not return to Wayne after the 7th year;
36 per cent did not return to Wayne after the 3rd year;	49 per cent did not return to Wayne after the 8th year;
41 per cent did not return to Wayne after the 4th year;	50 per cent did not return to Wayne after the 9th year.
43 per cent did not return to Wayne after the 5th year;	

2. Four per cent were active registrants during the tenth year (1958-59).

3. Fifty-six per cent of the Non-graduates were in good academic standing ("C" average or better) as of their last registration.

Over half (53 per cent) of the group of Non-graduates had not progressed beyond the freshman level as of their last registration.

Of the 44 per cent who were on probation as of their last registration:

Number of Terms on Probation	Per Cent
5 or more terms	9
4 terms	6
3 terms	5
2 terms	14
1 term	10

4. Over half (54 per cent) of the 685 Non-graduates were on probation at least one term while at Wayne.

These probationary students were voluntary permanent drop-outs, or not allowed to reregister, or still registered during the tenth year.

Number of Terms on Probation	Number of Students	Voluntary Drop-Outs Per Cent	Not Allowed to Reregister Per Cent	Still Registered Per Cent	Total Per Cent
5 or more terms	63	48	43	10	101
4 terms	45	42	49	9	100
3 terms	52	75	21	4	100
2 terms	102	64	32	4	100
1 term	106	92	2	6	100
Total Number of Students	368				

5. Fourteen per cent (95) of the 685 Non-graduates were not allowed to reregister at least once during their Wayne career. Twenty-seven students were permitted to return later.

Six out of 10 (63 per cent) of the 95 had been in poor academic standing 3 or more terms, and 28 per cent 5 or more terms.

6. Only 22 per cent of the Non-graduates were full-time each semester registered. Twenty-six per cent were part-time each semester registered (excluding summer sessions). Almost half (49 per cent) were full-time some semesters and part-time other semesters. Number of hours was not available for 4 per cent who were complete withdrawals.

7. Of the 685 Non-graduates:

10 per cent registered the summer session of 1950
8 per cent registered the summer session of 1951
5 per cent registered the summer session of 1952
2 per cent registered the summer session of 1953
2 per cent registered the summer session of 1954
3 per cent registered the summer session of 1955
2 to .4 per cent registered the summer sessions of 1956 through 1959

The Non-graduates utilized summer sessions much less than the Graduates and the differences between the proportions electing less than 6 hours and 6 or more hours were not as great. The Graduates were more likely to carry less than 6 hours.

The 1266 Graduates and Non-Graduates

1. One hundred and twenty-one of the 1266 of the entering group were not allowed to reregister at some point in their Wayne career, and of these 53 or 44 per cent were permitted to return after a lapse of time, work in another institution, or work as a Non-matriculated or Special student.

   Of these 53, 49 per cent finally graduated; 17 per cent were still registered during the tenth year; 19 per cent dropped out permanently; and 15 per cent were not allowed to reregister a second time.

2. Over one-third (36 per cent) of the 1266 entering group were full-time each semester registered, 14 per cent were part-time each semester registered, and almost half (48 per cent) were full-time some semesters and part-time other semesters. Two per cent were complete withdrawals for whom number of hours was not available.

3. The third summer session (1952) of this group entering Wayne in September of 1949 was utilized the most in that 19 per cent registered; 14 per cent registered their first and 15 per cent their second summer session. Eight per cent registered the fourth (summer session of 1953). Not more than 4 per cent registered subsequently through the summer session of 1959.

Certificate and Examination

1. A much larger proportion of those admitted by Certificate than by Examination graduate within the 10 years (52 per cent versus 39 per cent).

2. Of the Certificate and Examination Graduates, 21 per cent more (82 per cent versus 61 per cent) of the Certificate than the Examination were in good academic standing each time registered.

   Eight per cent of the Certificate Graduates in contrast to 23 per cent of the Examination were on probation 3 or more terms during their pursuit of a Wayne degree.

3. As of the end of the tenth year, 12 per cent more (57 per cent versus 45 per cent) of the Examination group than the Certificate were permanent drop-outs.

4. Twenty per cent more (66 per cent versus 46 per cent) of the Certificate than the Examination Non-graduates were in good academic standing ("C" average or better) as of their last registration.

5. Twenty per cent more (63 per cent versus 43 per cent) of the Examination than the Certificate Non-graduates were on probation at least one term during their Wayne career.

6. Eleven per cent of the Certificate versus 16 per cent of the Examination Non-graduates were not allowed to reregister at least once during their Wayne careers.

7. Of the total group not allowed to reregister (both Graduates and Non-graduates), 54 per cent of the Certificate versus 37 per cent of the Examination group were permitted to reregister at later dates. Interestingly enough, 20 per cent more of these Examination than Certificate students finally obtained a "C" average or better. Six per cent more of the Examination than the Certificate, however, were not allowed to reregister a second time.

8. Seventeen per cent more (43 per cent versus 26 per cent) of the Certificate than the Examination students (both Graduates and Non-graduates) were full-time students each semester they were registered.

Men and Women

1. Men take longer to graduate than the Women. Ten per cent more of the Women graduate in 4 years, 9 per cent more in 5 years, 7 per cent more in 6 years, but by the end of 10 years, 45 per cent of the Men have graduated and 48 per cent of the Women.

2. Of the Men and Women Graduates, 71 per cent of the Men and 79 per cent of the Women were in good academic standing each time registered.

   The probationary Men and Women who graduated were on probation 3 or more terms to about the same extent but 14 per cent of the Men were on probation 1 or 2 terms in contrast to only 8 per cent of the Women.

3. The permanent drop-out rate each of the 10 years for Men and Women was not markedly different.

4. Twenty per cent more (69 per cent versus 49 per cent) of the Women than the Men Non-graduates were in good academic standing at their last registration. On the other hand, a somewhat larger proportion of the Men Non-graduates (23 per cent) than the Women (18 per cent) attained senior college status. Of the Non-graduates on probation at their last registration, 13 per cent more (24 per cent versus 11 per cent) of the Men than Women had been on probation 3 or more terms.

5. Twenty-three per cent more (61 per cent versus 38 per cent) of the Women than Men Non-graduates were never on probation during their Wayne career. Eighteen per cent more of the Men than Women were on probation 3 or more terms and 17 per cent of the Men in contrast to 8 per cent of the Women were not allowed to reregister at least once.

6. Of the total group not allowed to reregister (both Graduates and Non-graduates), the same percentage of both Men and Women (44 per cent) were permitted to return at later dates.

7. Ten per cent more (42 per cent versus 32 per cent) of the Women than the Men (both Graduates and Non-graduates) were full-time students each semester they were registered.

PART II

THOSE ENTERING WITH ADVANCED STANDING

Number of Degrees Received Each Year

Chart IIA shows that the peak of graduations for the Advanced Standing group (799) occurs during the third year (106), and about the same number of degrees were awarded the second year as the fourth, with 42 the fifth year, 21 the seventh, and about the same number the sixth and ninth. Almost three-fourths of the group entered Wayne on the junior college level (74 per cent). (See Chart IIA)

Cumulative Percentage of Graduates by Years

Total Group - Fifty per cent of the total Advanced Standing group graduated by the end of the tenth year. (See Chart IIB) If the 20 students still registered during the tenth year (see Chart IIE) ultimately graduate, this percentage may become 52 per cent.

Certificate and Examination - Somewhat more than twice as many of the Advanced Standing group were admitted by Certificate (549) than by Examination (250). Sixty-six per cent of the Certificate in contrast to 92 per cent of the Examination group entered Wayne on the junior college level.

Fifty-four per cent of the Certificate in contrast to 40 per cent of the Examination group graduated by the end of the tenth year. The differences in cumulative percentage of Graduates between these groups is marked each of the ten years. (See Charts IICa and IICb)

Men and Women - The fact that 33 per cent of the Men in contrast to 27 per cent of the Women were admitted by Examination may account to a degree for the Women exceeding the Men in graduations. (See Charts IIDa and IIDb) Fifty per cent of the Women have graduated by the end of the seventh year, and 45 per cent of the Men. Fifty-one per cent of the Women and 49 per cent of the Men graduated by the end of the tenth year.

NUMBER OF DEGREES RECEIVED IN EACH OF THE TEN YEARS
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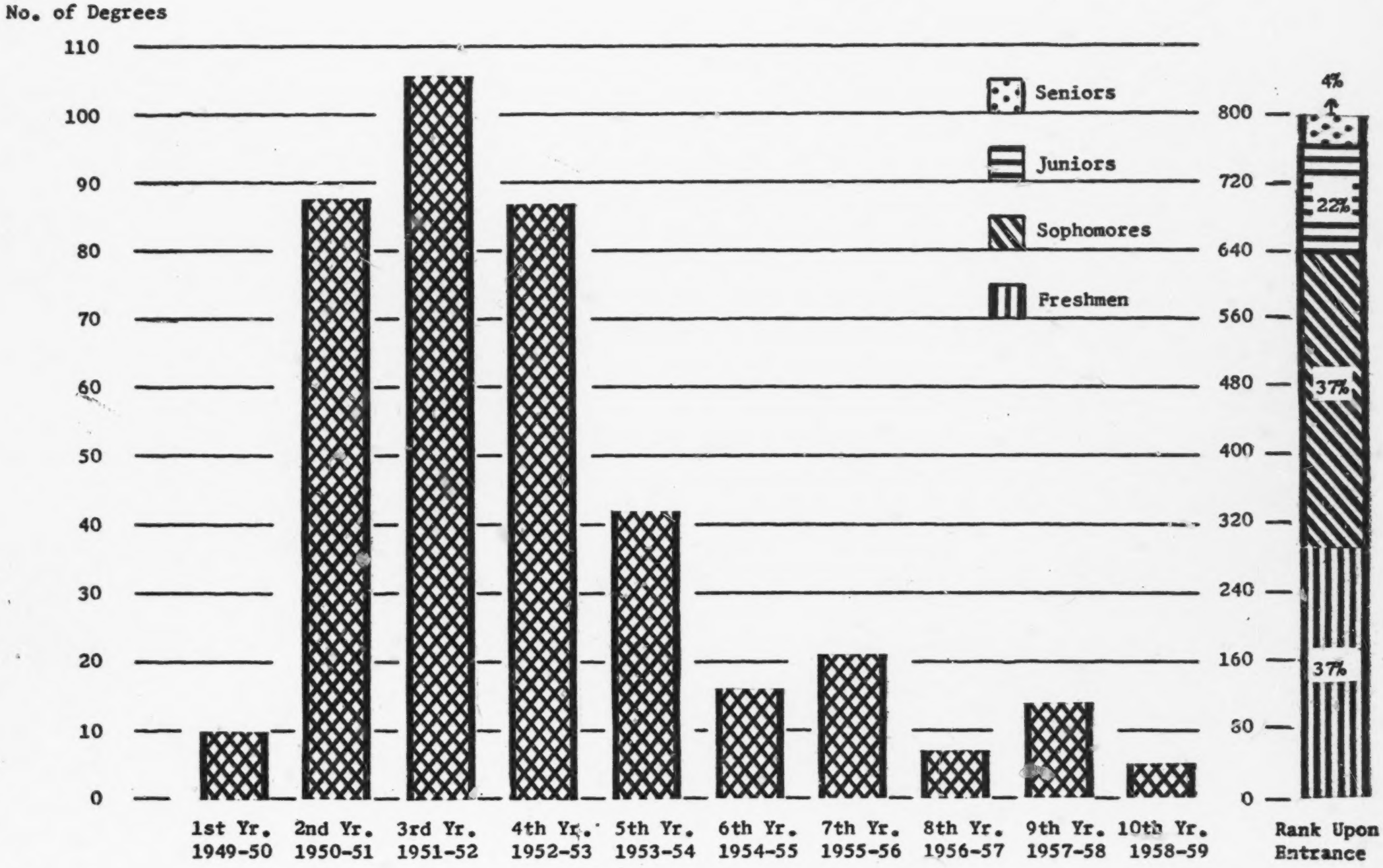

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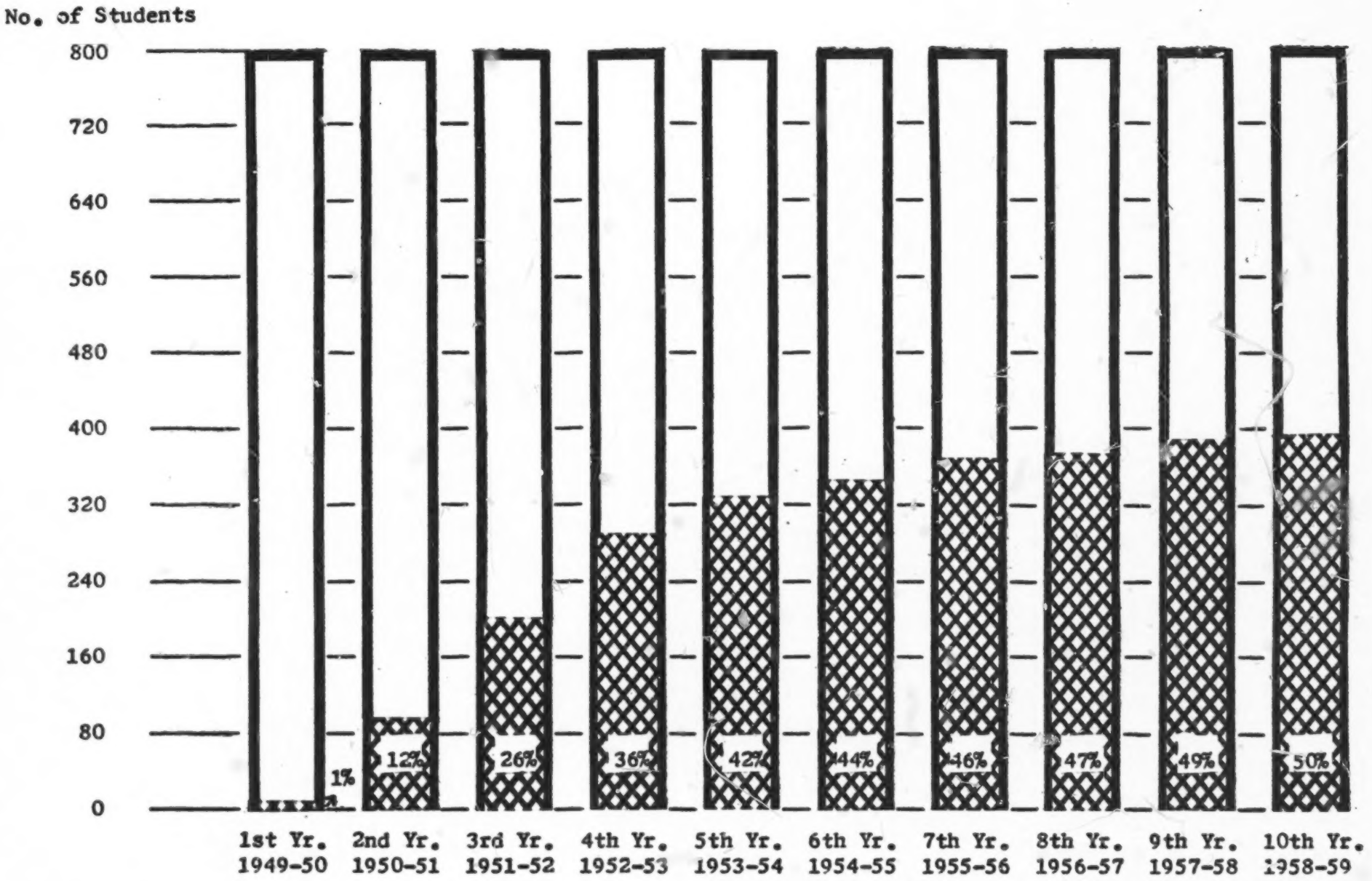

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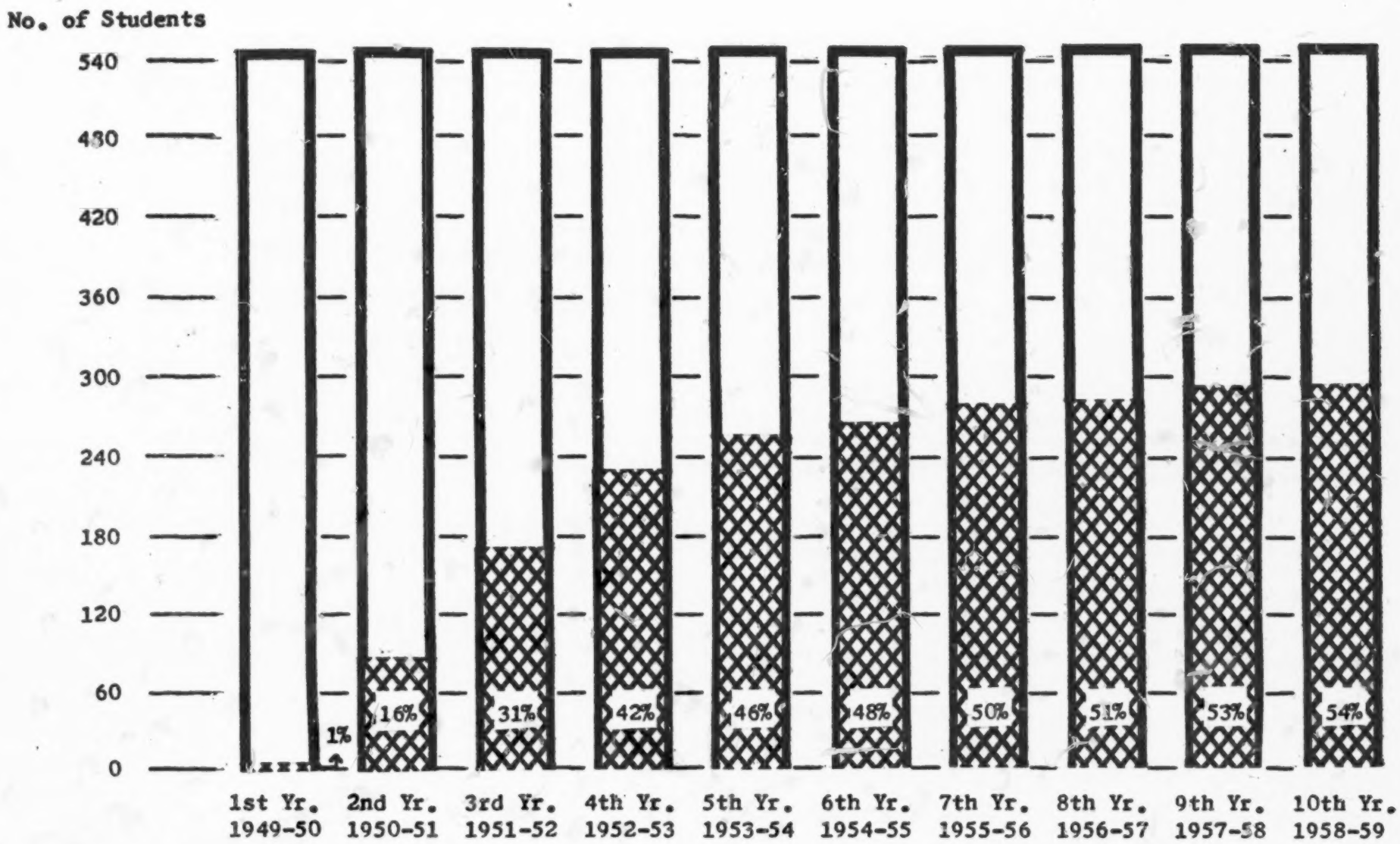

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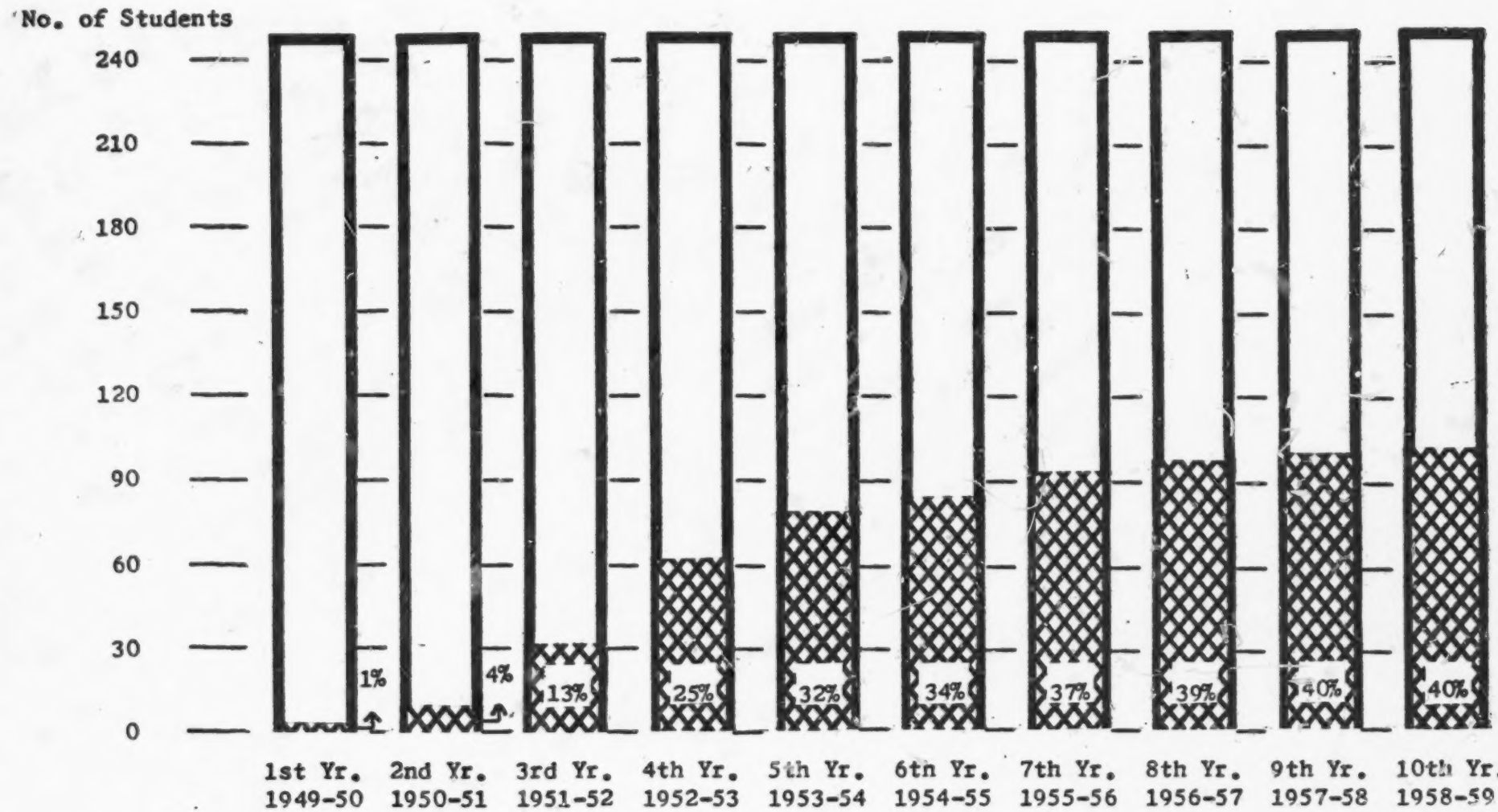

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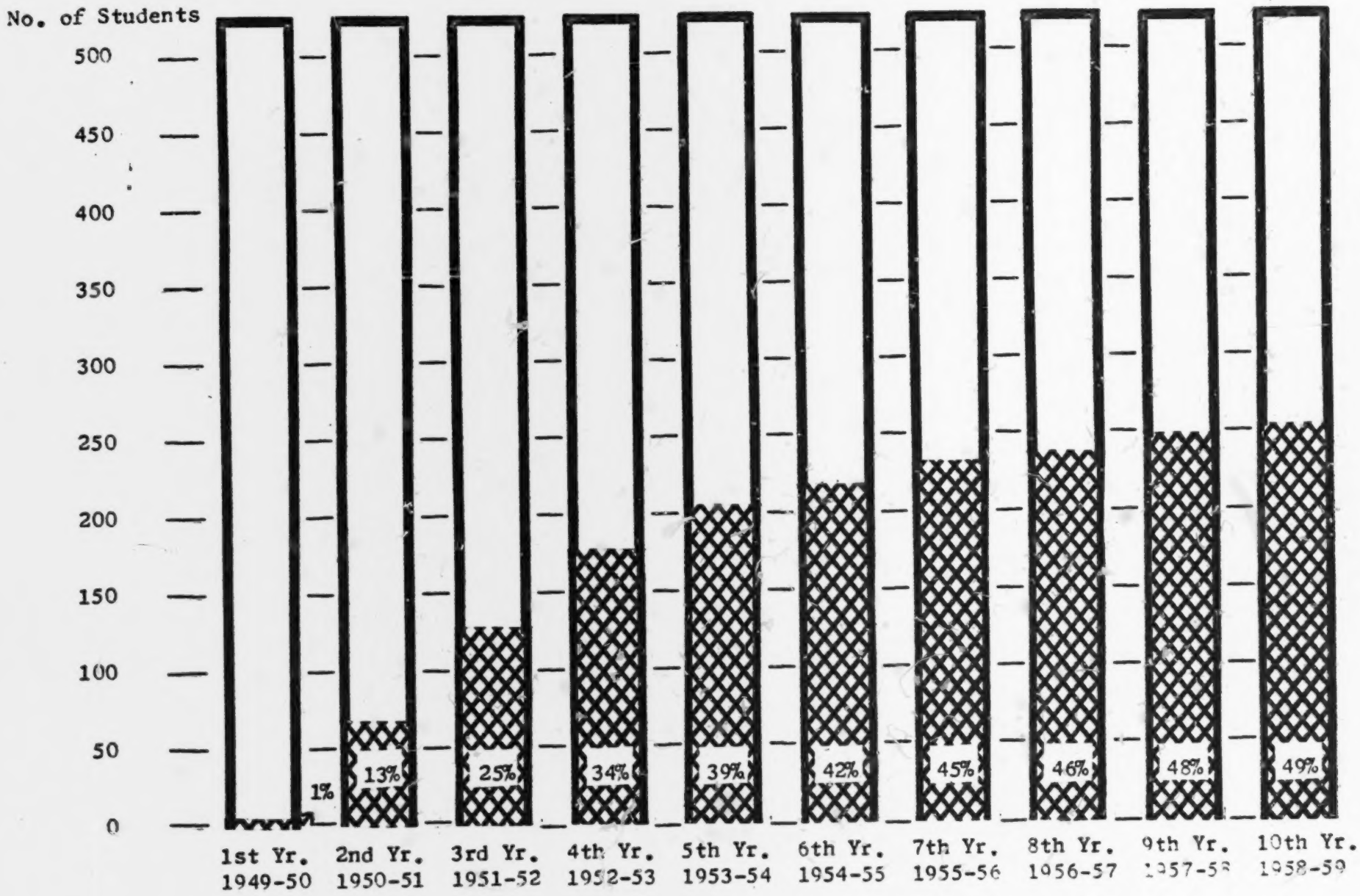

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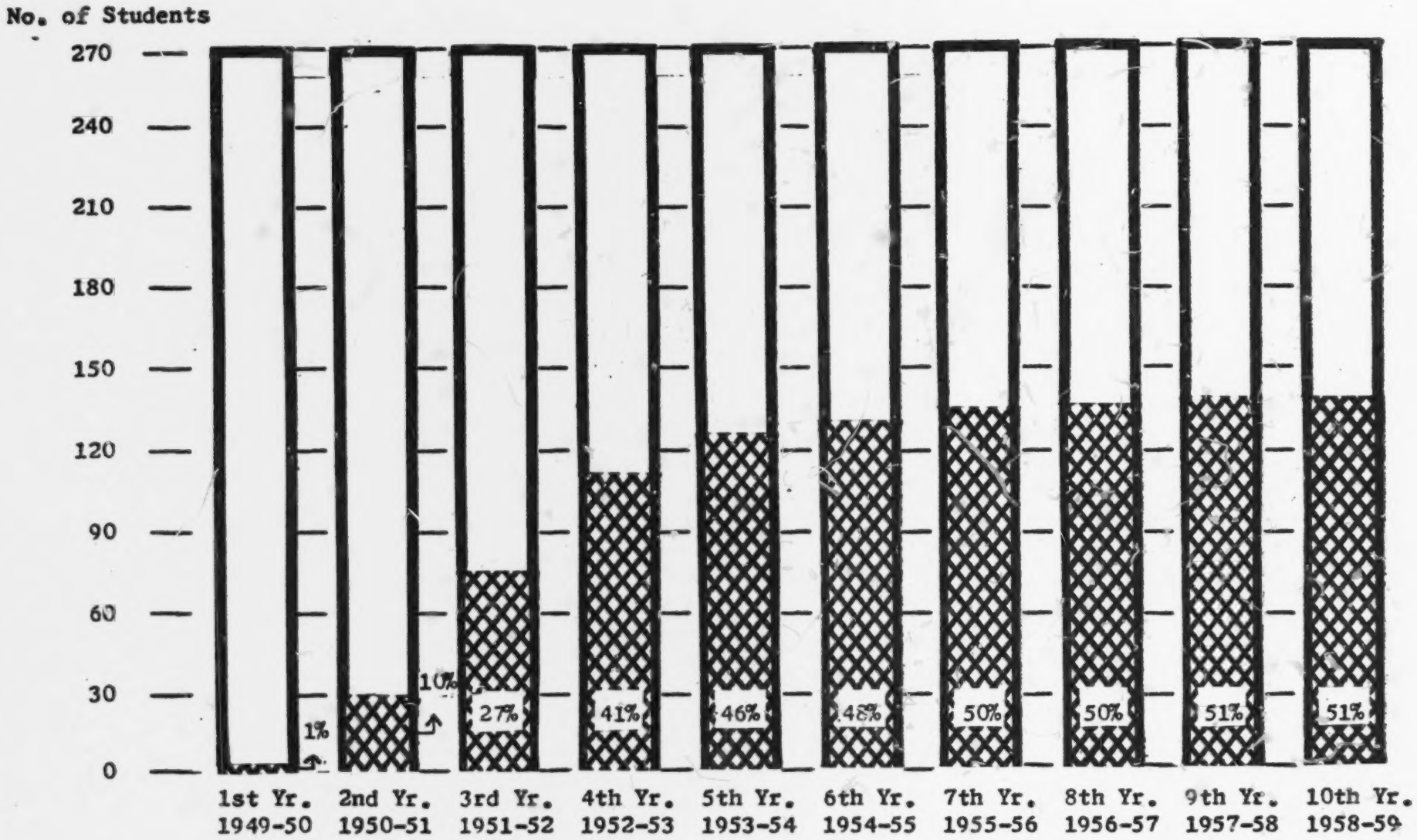

Registrants, Graduates, and Drop-Outs

Total Group - Chart IIE presents the Registrants, Graduates, and Drop-Outs by years.[21] Three per cent or 20 individuals (of the 799) were still active registrants during the tenth year.

The cumulative percentage of drop-outs for the Advanced Standing group, as of the end of the tenth year, was as follows:

24 per cent did not return after the 1st year;
40 per cent did not return after the 3rd year;
45 per cent did not return after the 6th year;
48 per cent did not return after the 9th year.[22]

Certificate and Examination - Charts IIFa and IIFb show that 12 per cent more of those admitted by Examination than by Certificate permanently drop out. As a result, 14 per cent more of the Certificate group than the Examination graduated within the ten years.

Men and Women - The permanent drop-out ate for Men and Women each of the ten years was not markedly different. (See Charts IIGa and IIGb) On the other hand, the Men exceeded the Women in temporary drop-outs. The Men take somewhat longer to graduate. During the tenth year, 3 per cent of the 529 Men and 2 per cent of the 270 women were still registered.

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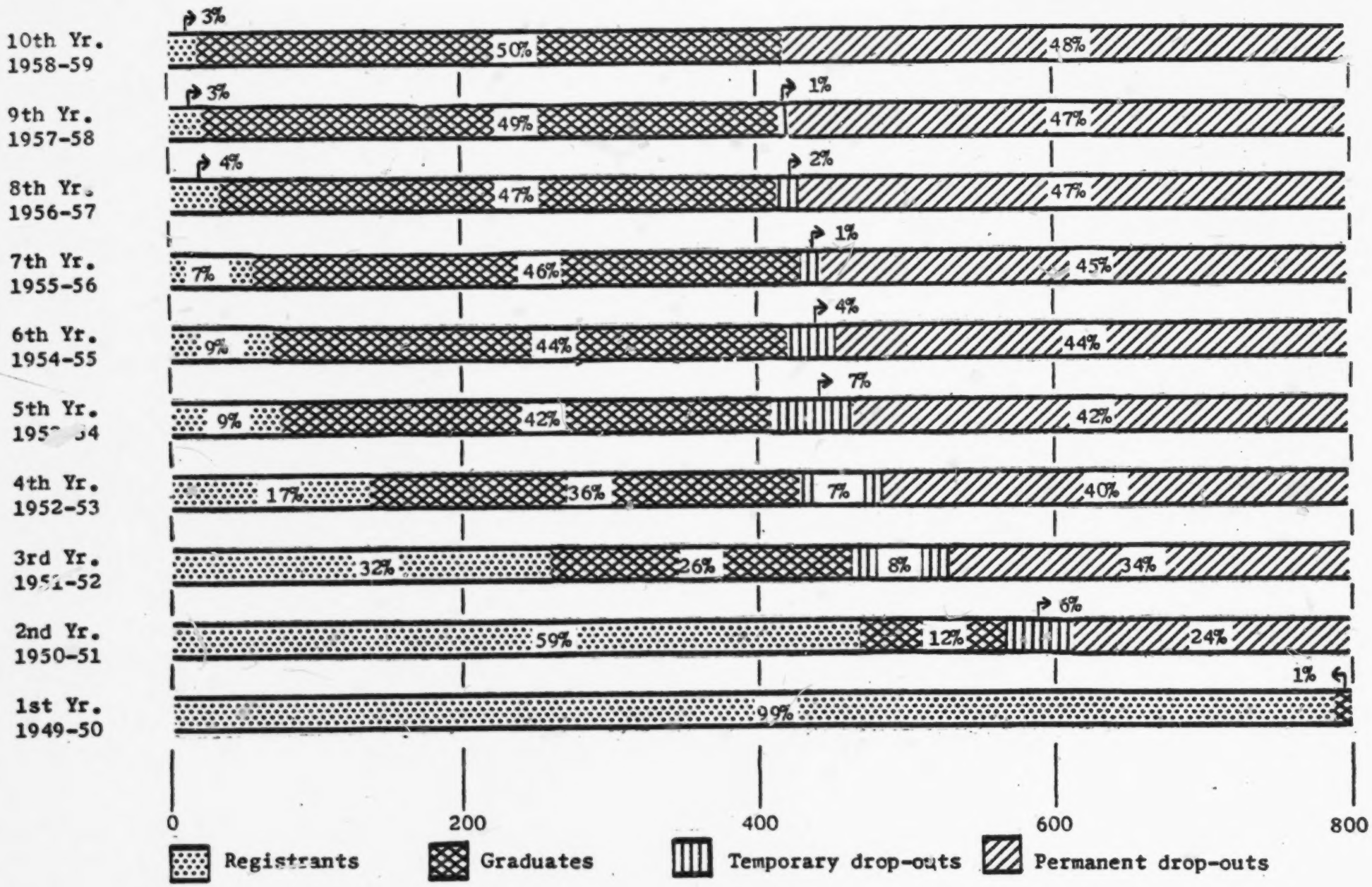
21 Temporary drop-outs and permanent drop-outs were tabulated the same as the High School group and registration was defined in the same manner. (See page 4)

22 No doubt, some of these drop-outs transferred to other institutions where they may have graduated.

REGISTRANTS, GRADUATES, AND DROP-OUTS BY YEAR
THOSE ENTERING WITH ADVANCED STANDING



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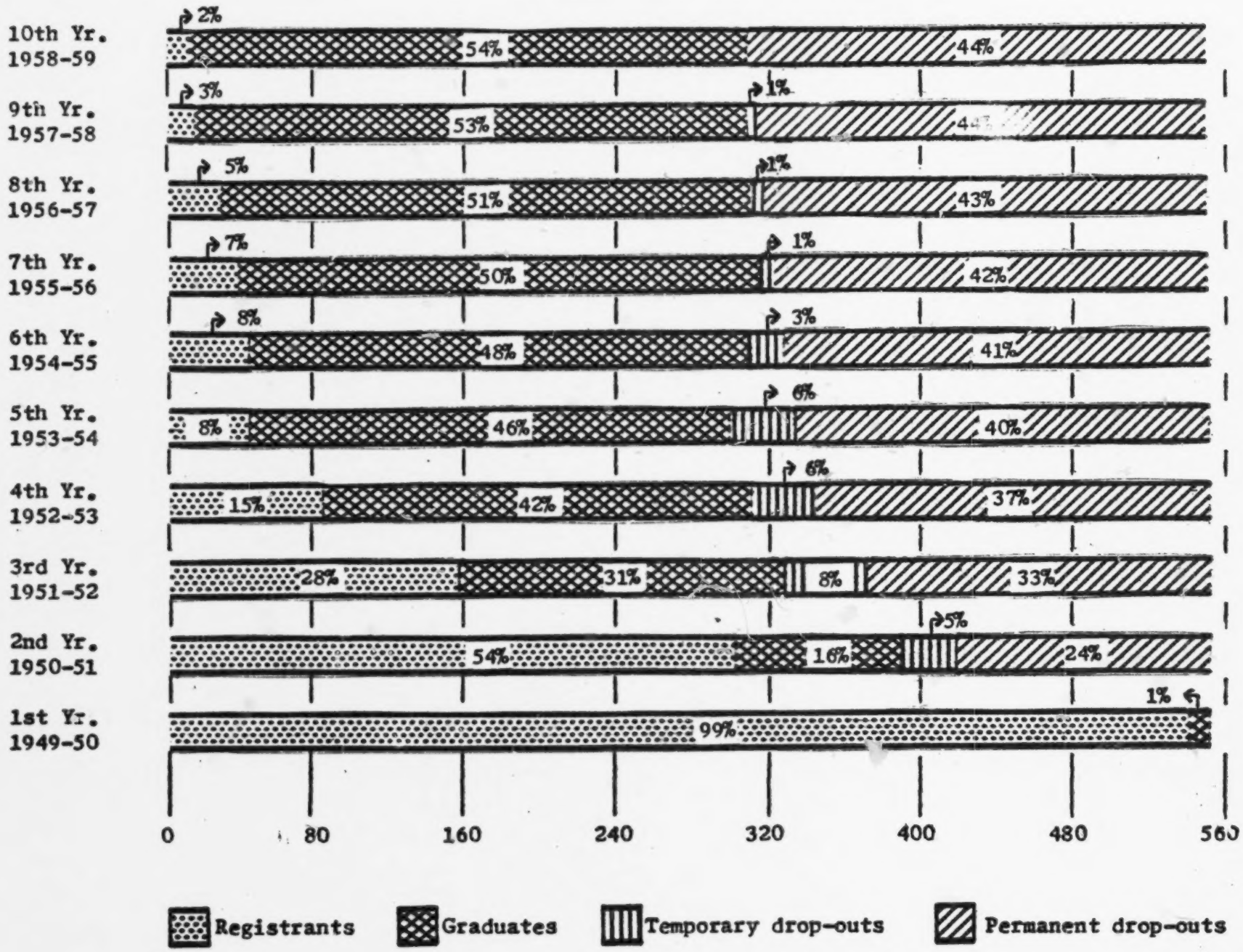

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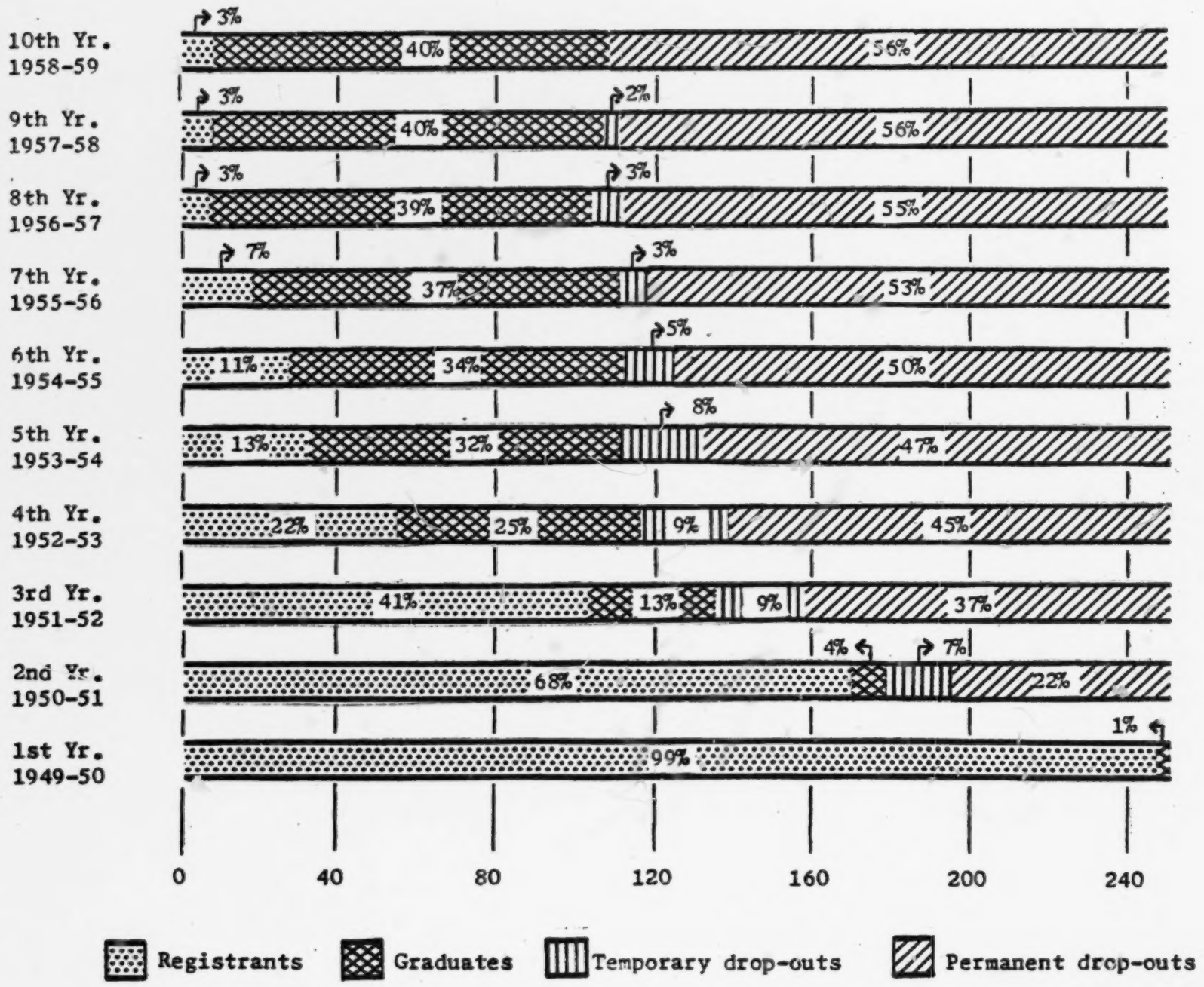

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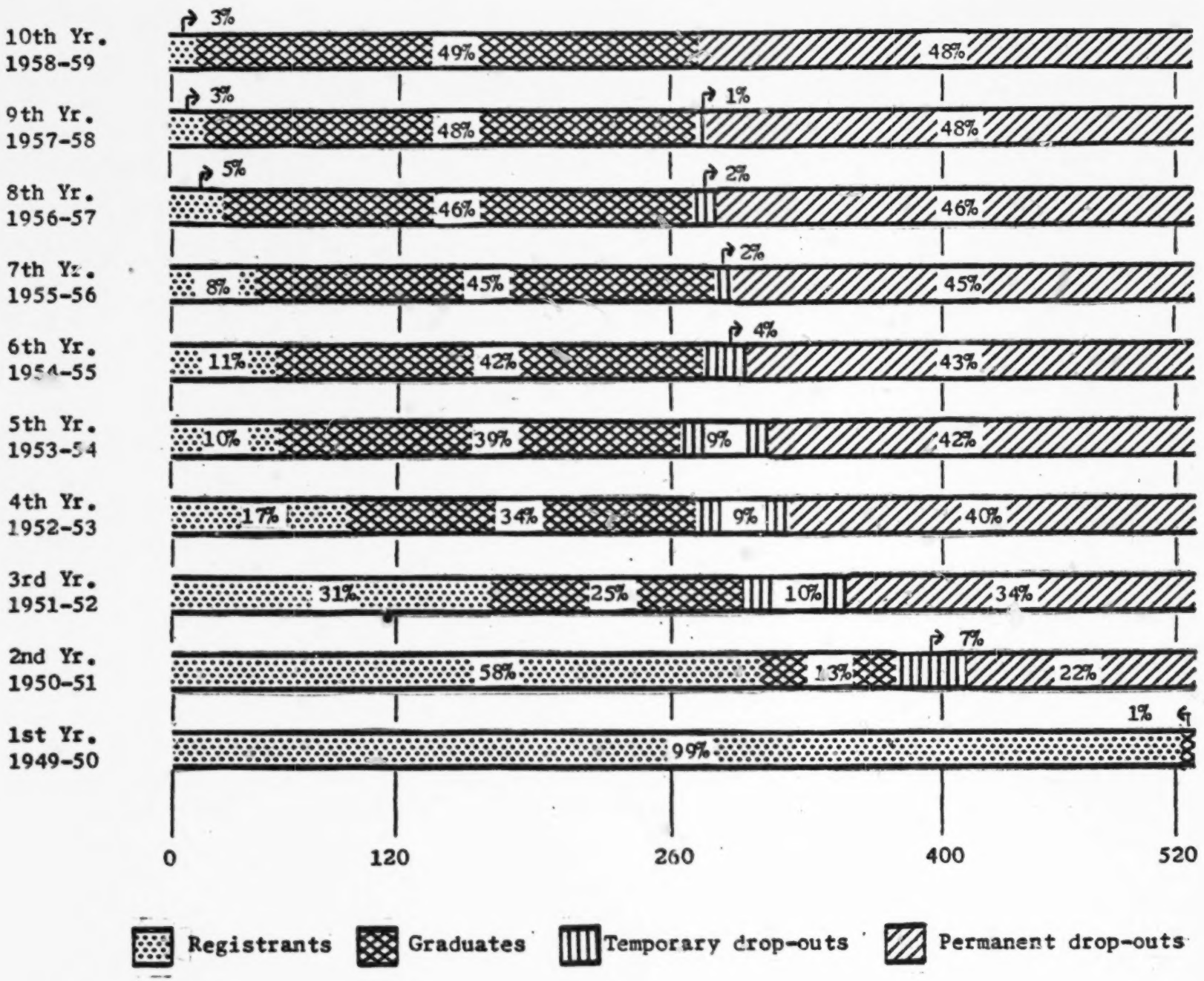

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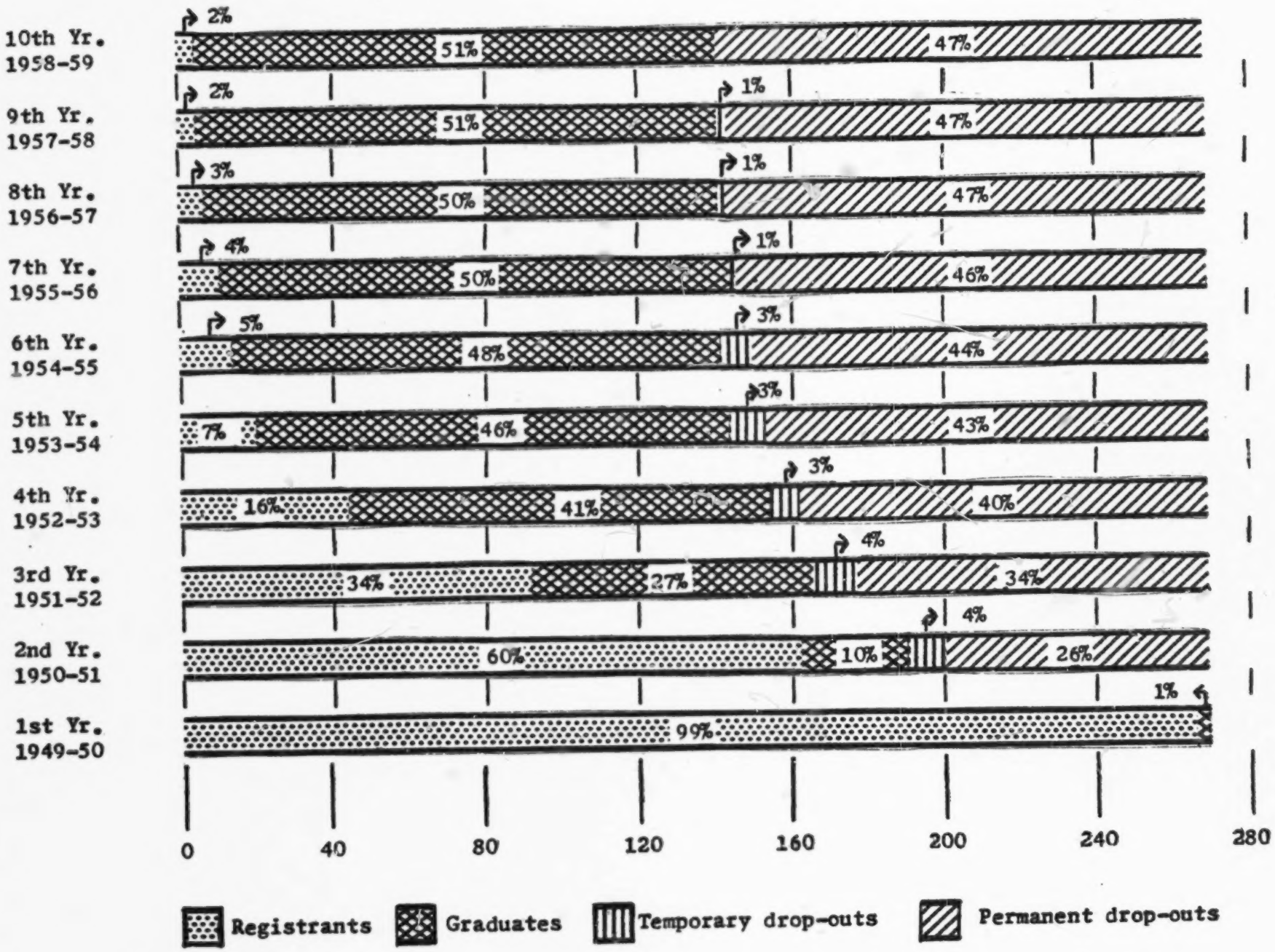

Non-Graduates - Academic Status and Rank Achieved

Total Group - Chart IIH shows the academic status and class rank achieved at their last registration by the Non-graduates of the Advanced Standing group as of August 1959, a total of 403. Five per cent of this group completed no work at Wayne after matriculation.[23] Sixty-five per cent attained a "C" or better average as of their last registration; over one-fifth (23 per cent) were on probation, and 12 per cent were not allowed to reregister.

Over half (53 per cent) of these Non-graduates were on the junior college level as of their last registration.

Of the Non-graduates, 10 per cent of those who completed no work, half of the freshmen, 45 per cent of the sophomores, 23 per cent of the juniors, and 26 per cent of the seniors were in poor academic standing as of their last registration.[24] Such academic status obviously accounts for many of the drop-outs.

Certificate and Examination - Eighteen per cent more of the Certificate than the Examination group were in good academic standing as of their last registration. (See Charts IIJa and IIJb) There was only a 2 per cent difference between the two groups, however, in the proportion not allowed to reregister. Twenty-eight per cent more of the Examination than the Certificate students were still on the junior college level as of their last registration.[25]

Men and Women - Charts IIKa and IIKb show that 22 per cent more of the Women than the Men were in good academic standing when last registered. About the same percentage of both Men (44 per cent) and Women (40 per cent) had achieved senior college status. Ten per cent more of the Men than Women were not allowed to re-register as of their last registration.

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23 In this sense, matriculation means admitted to a degree program. By definition of Advanced Standing (see page 1, footnote 3), some of these students were Non-matriculated or Special students or both at Wayne prior to matriculation. Those on probation or not allowed to reregister who completed no work had only WD's and/or WE's.

24 The tabulations of class rank in Charts IIH, IIJa, IIJb, IIKa, and IIKb were made solely on the bases of credit granted upon matriculation and hours completed. A few of the tabulated junior and senior rank were "restricted sophomores" since they were not officially admitted to senior college.

25 Only 8 per cent of the Examination group entered Wayne on the senior college level in contrast to 34 per cent of those entering by Certificate.

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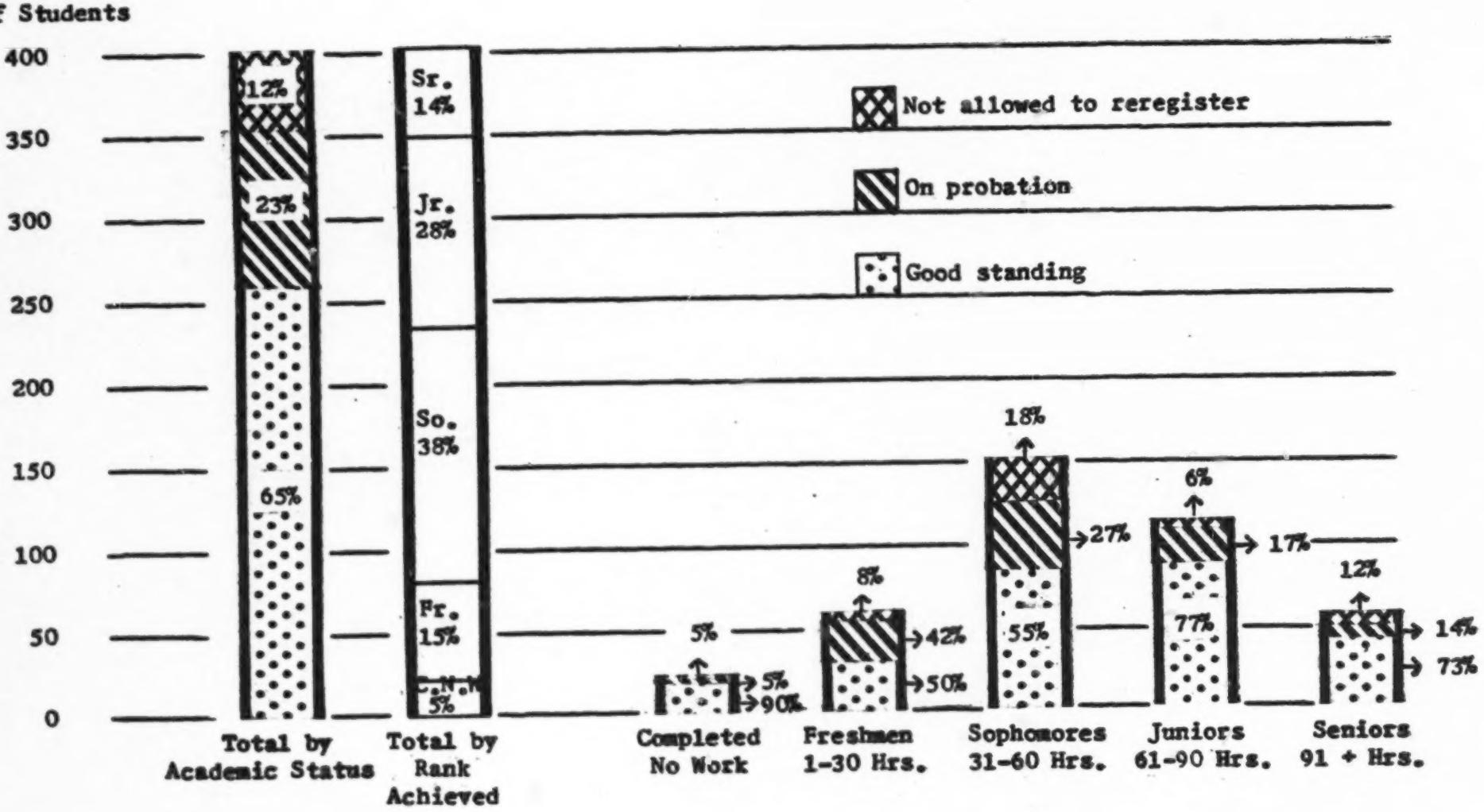
THOSE ENTERING WITH ADVANCED STANDING 9/49



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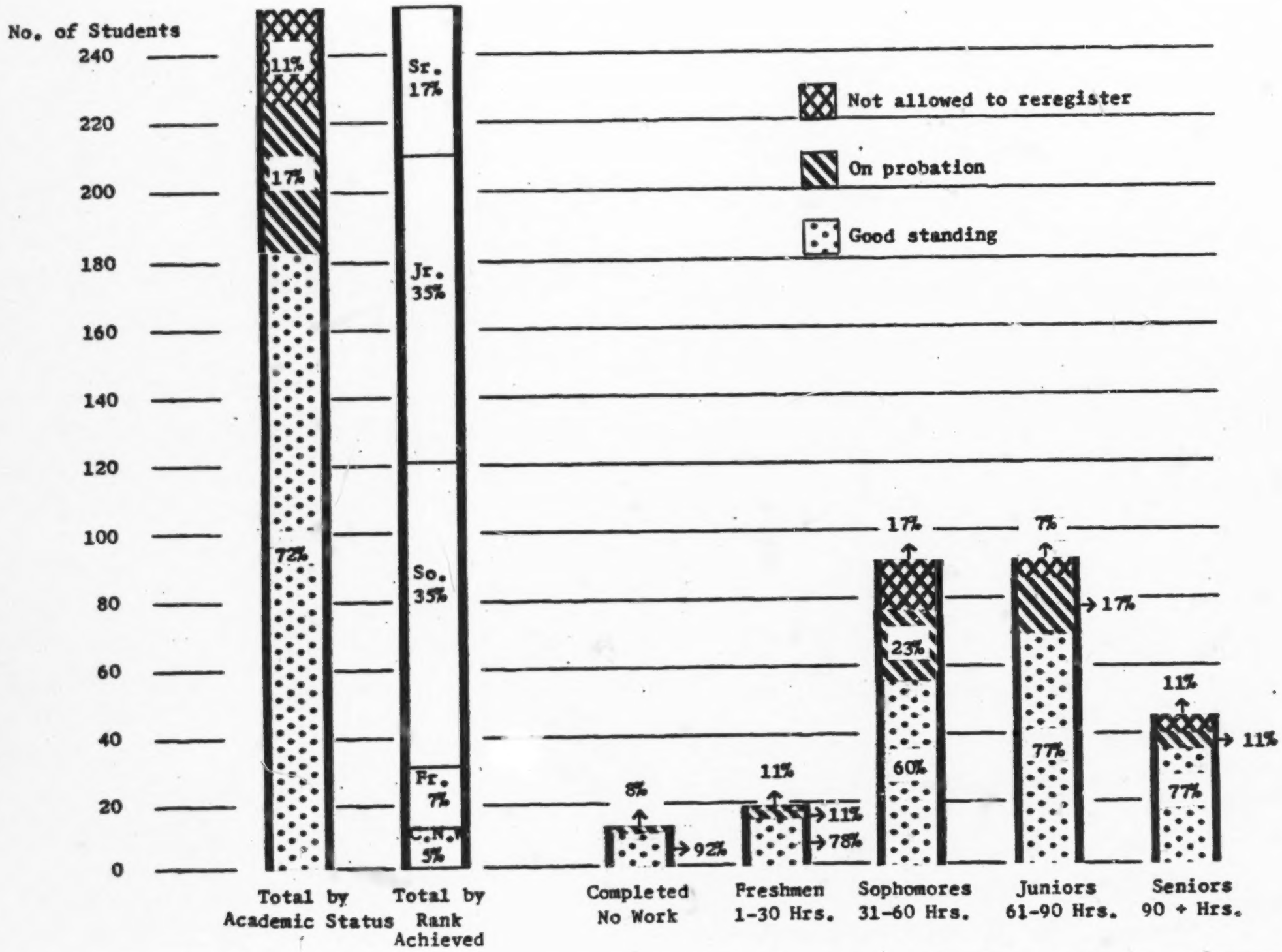

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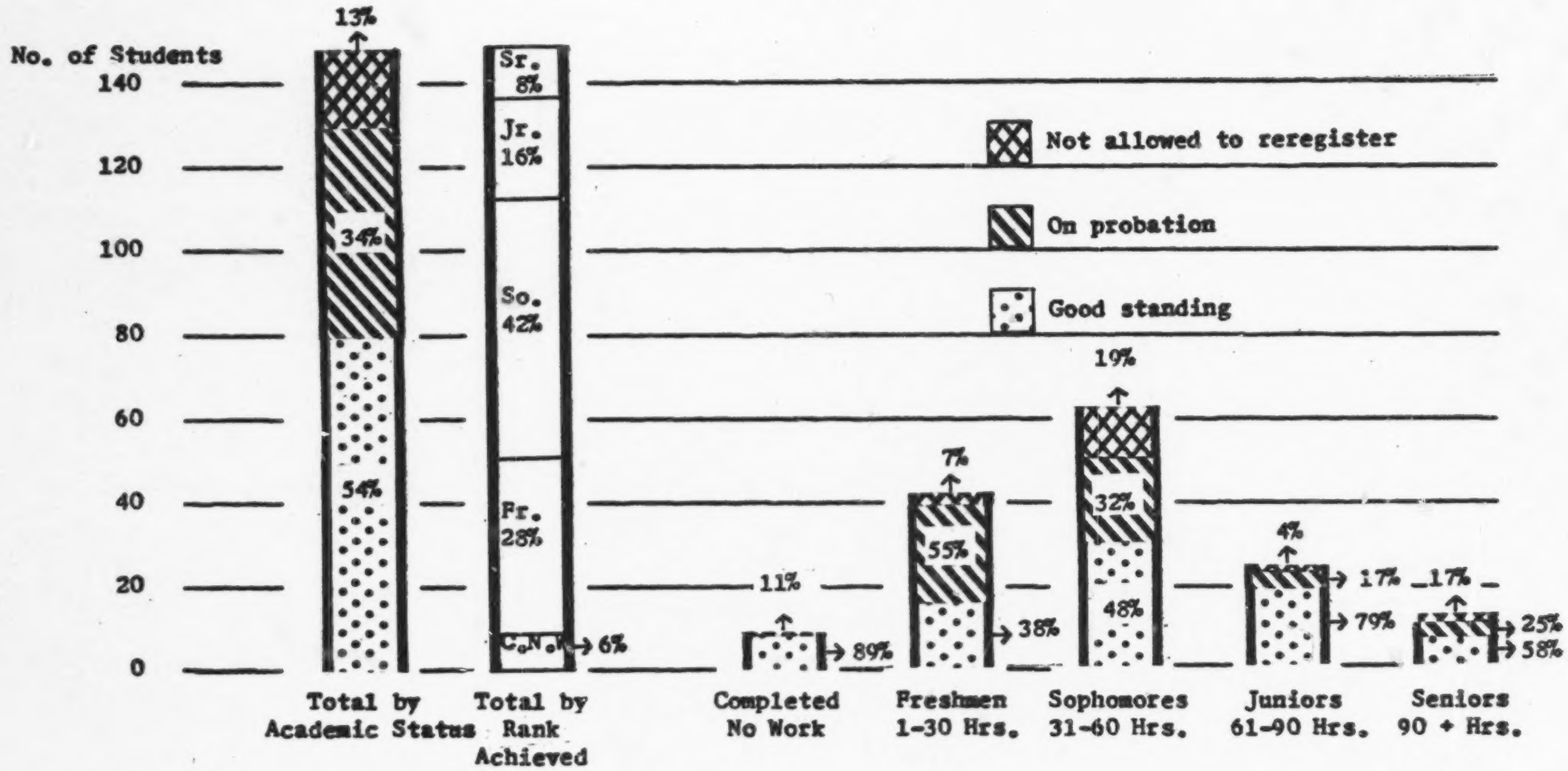

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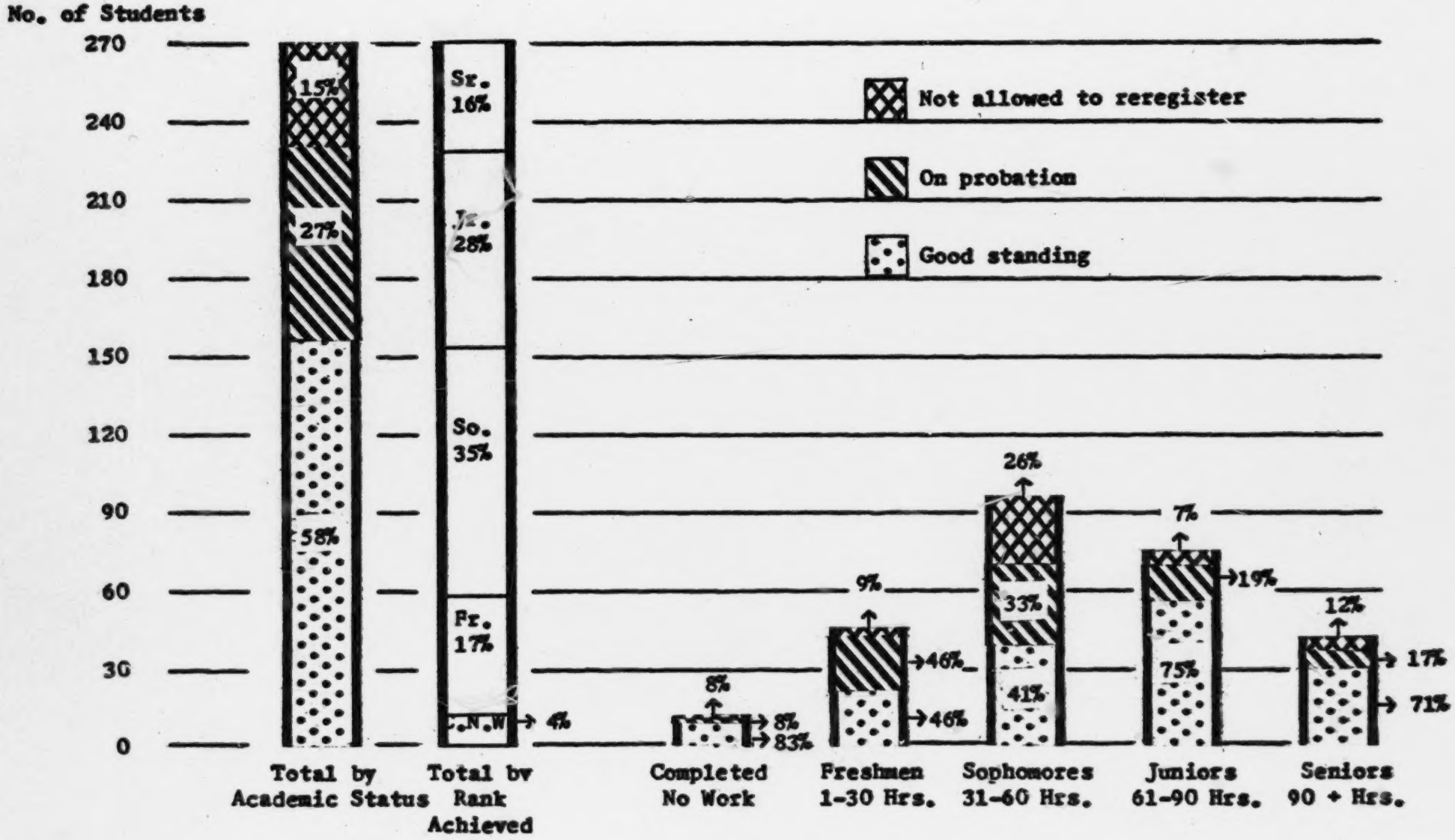

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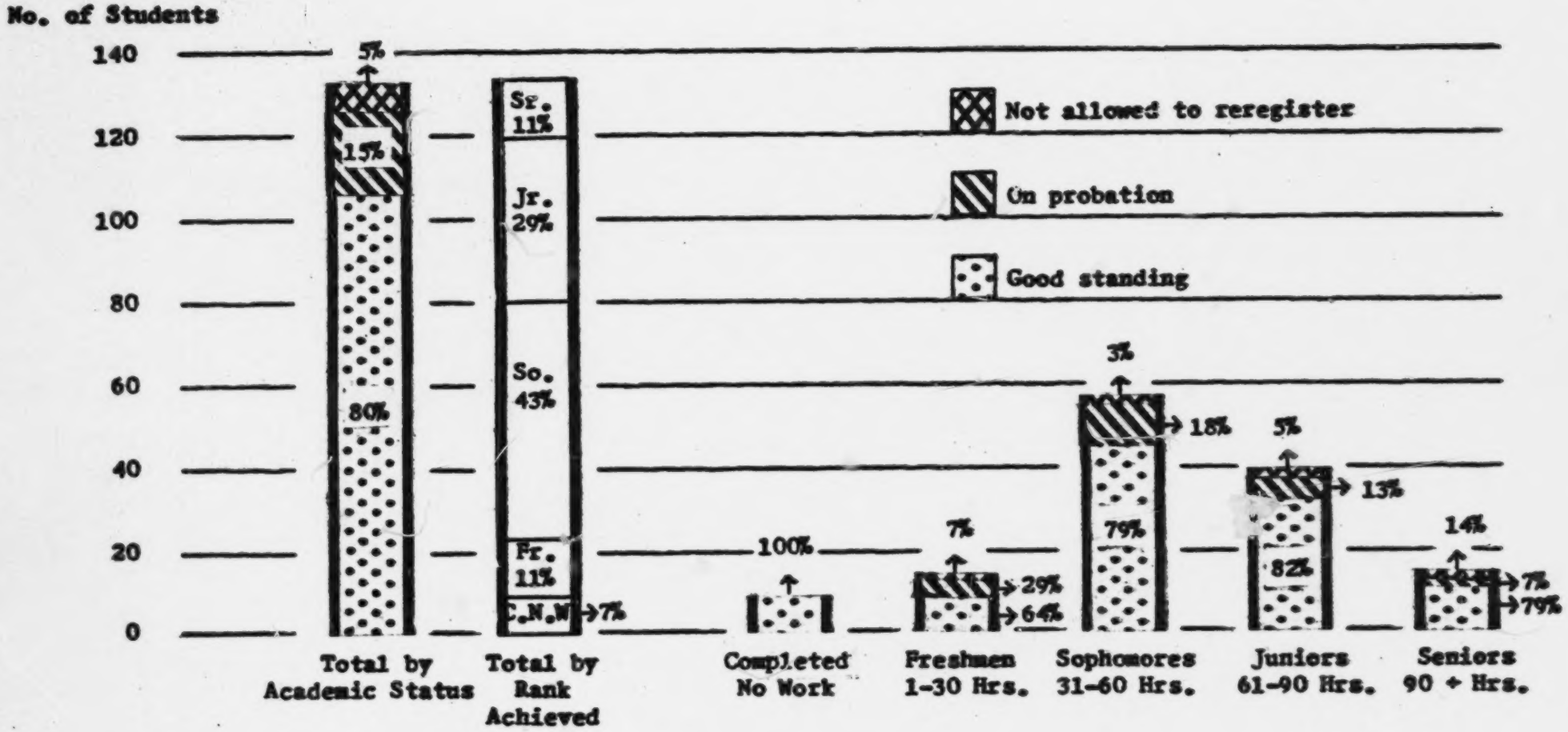

Probationary History of Non-Graduates Who Were on Probation at Their Last Registration

Total Group - According to Chart IIL, 34 per cent (141 of 403) of the total Non-graduates were on probation[26] at their last registration. Fifteen per cent of the total group had been on probation three or more terms,[27] not necessarily consecutively. Six per cent had been on probation five or more terms including the last term registered.

Certificate and Examination - Eleven per cent more of the Examination than the Certificate group had been on probation three or more terms including their last. (See Chart IIL)

Men and Women - Twenty-two per cent more of the Men than the Women were on probation at their last registration. The Men also far exceeded the Women (19 per cent versus 7 per cent) with three or more terms on probation. The difference between the sexes in regard to five or more terms on probation, however, was only 3 per cent in favor of the Women. (See Chart IIL)

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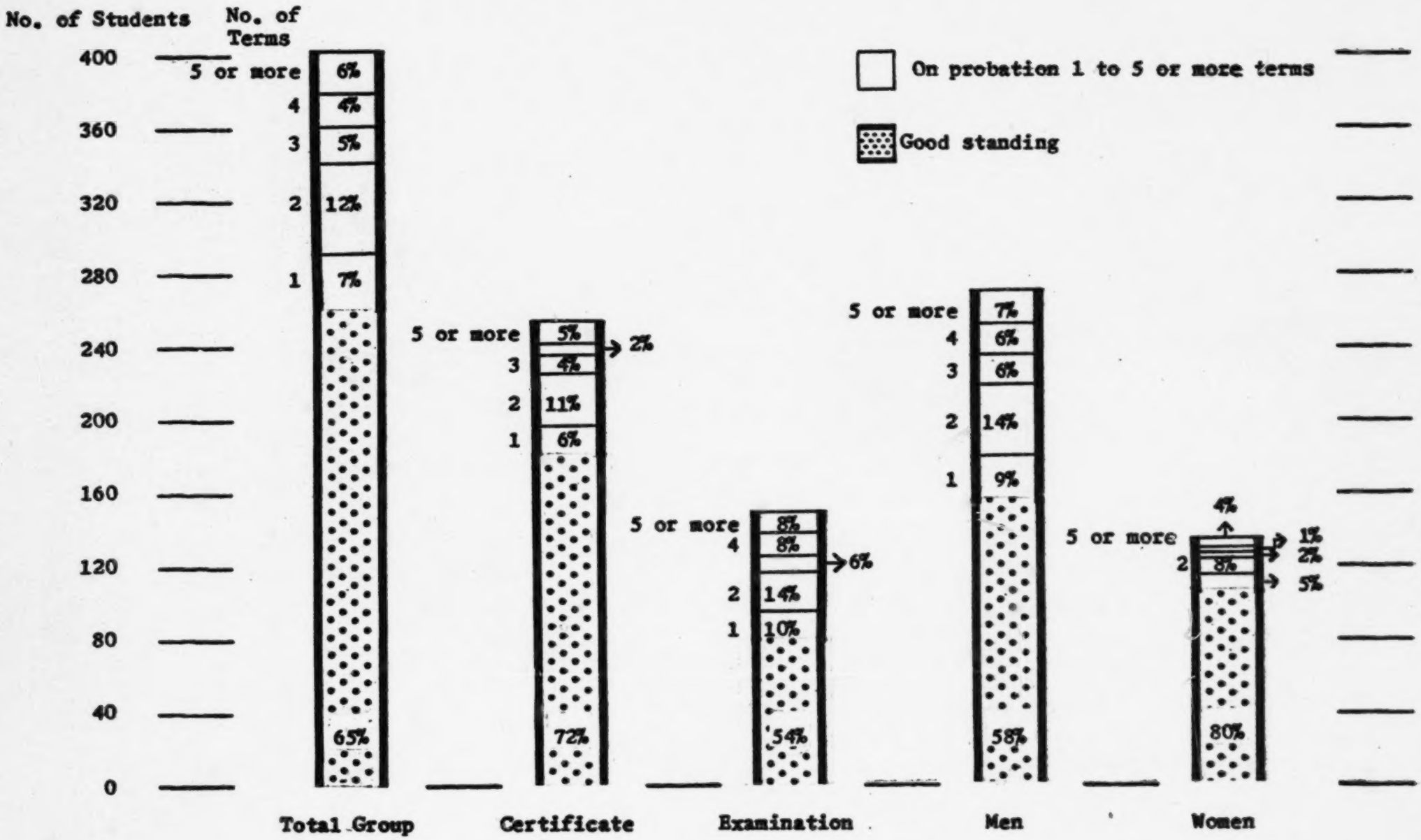
[26] Including those not allowed to reregister.

[27] Including summer sessions as well as semesters.

ACADEMIC STATUS OF NON-GRADS ENTERING WITH ADVANCED STANDING
AS OF LAST REGISTRATION THROUGH 8/59
SHOWING TOTAL NUMBER OF TERMS ON PROBATION



Registration Status of Non-Graduates Who Were on Probation at Some Time(s)

Total Group - Chart IIM shows the number of terms on probation and the registration status of the 165 Non-graduates (41 per cent of 403) who had been on probation at least one term while at Wayne. Nine of these "probationary" students were still registered during the tenth year, 5 of which had been on probation five or more terms.

Students on probation one term had by far the largest percentage (95 per cent) of permanent drop-outs by the end of the tenth year, and the smallest percentage (2 per cent) of not allowed to reregister.

Half of the students who had been on probation four terms were not allowed to reregister and 44 per cent of those on probation five or more terms. Certainly these students had an ample opportunity to recover satisfactory academic status.

Certificate and Examination - ChartsIINa and IINb show the differences between the registration status of the probationary students in the Certificate and Examination groups. With the exception of those on probation one term, a larger proportion of Certificate than Examination students were not allowed to reregister.

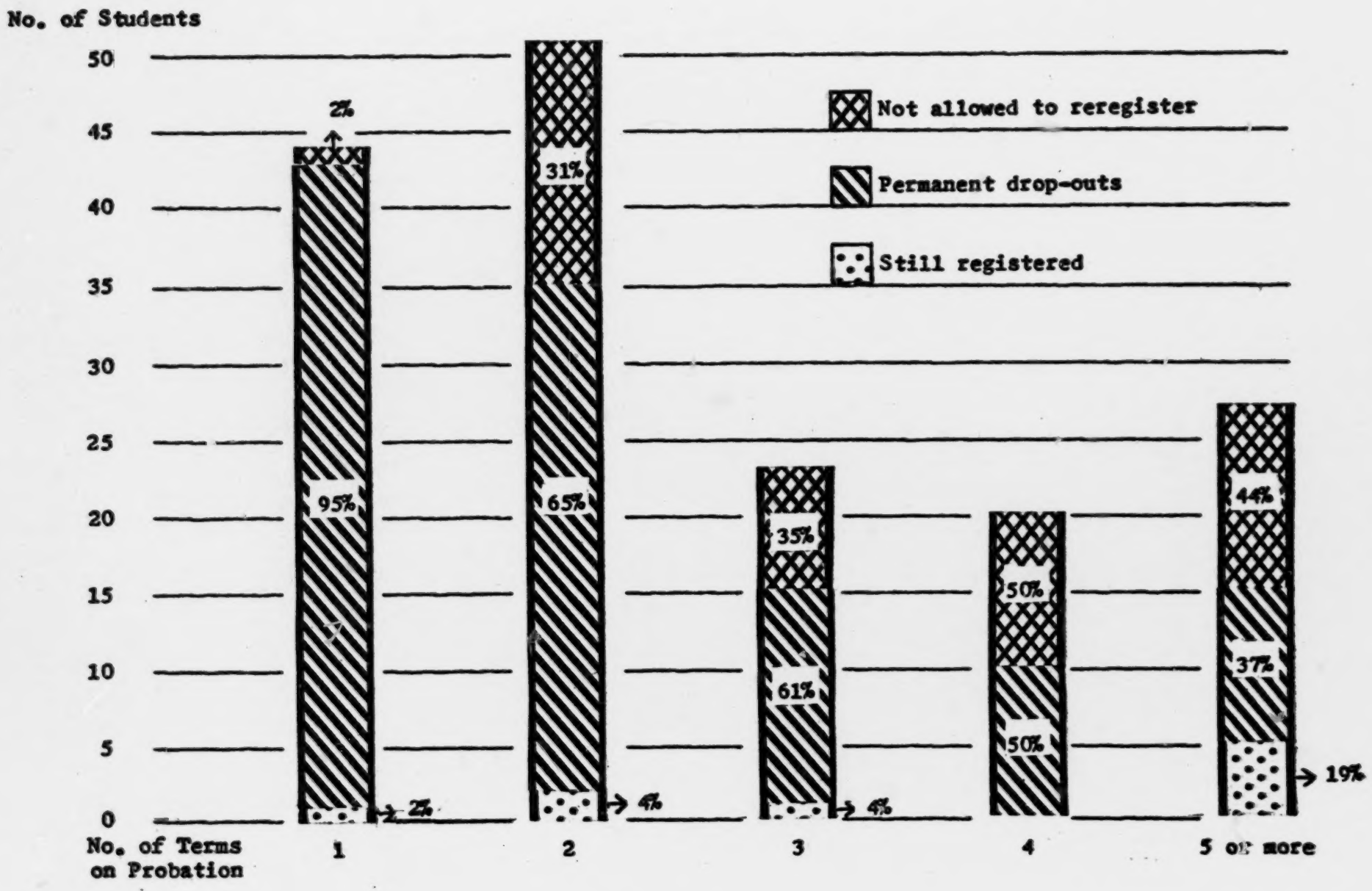
Eighty-five or 34 per cent of the 254 Non-graduates in the Certificate group had been on probation at least one term and 5 were still registered during the tenth year. Eighty or 54 per cent of the 149 Non-graduates in the Examination group had been on probation at least one term and 4 were still registered during the tenth year.

Men and Women - Charts are not presented showing the registration status of the Men and Women Non-graduates who were on probation at some time(s), since the number of Women involved were so few, when broken into number of terms on probation and registration status. The following, however, shows the sex differences:

Number of Terms on Probation	Men		Women	
	No.	%	No.	%
5 or more terms	22	8	5	4
4 terms	17	6	3	2
3 terms	19	7	4	3
2 terms	39	14	12	9
1 term	30	11	14	11
Never on probation	143	53	95	71
Total	270	99	133	100

Twenty-one per cent of the Men in contrast to only 9 per cent of the Women had been on probation three or more terms. Eight Men but only 1 Woman who were on probation at some time(s) were still registered during the tenth year. Forty Men or 15 per cent were not allowed to reregister while 7 Women or 5 per cent were in this category.

NON-GRADS ENTERING WITH ADVANCED STANDING WHO WERE ON PROBATION AT SOME TIME(s)
AND THEIR STATUS AS OF THEIR LAST REGISTRATION THROUGH 8/59



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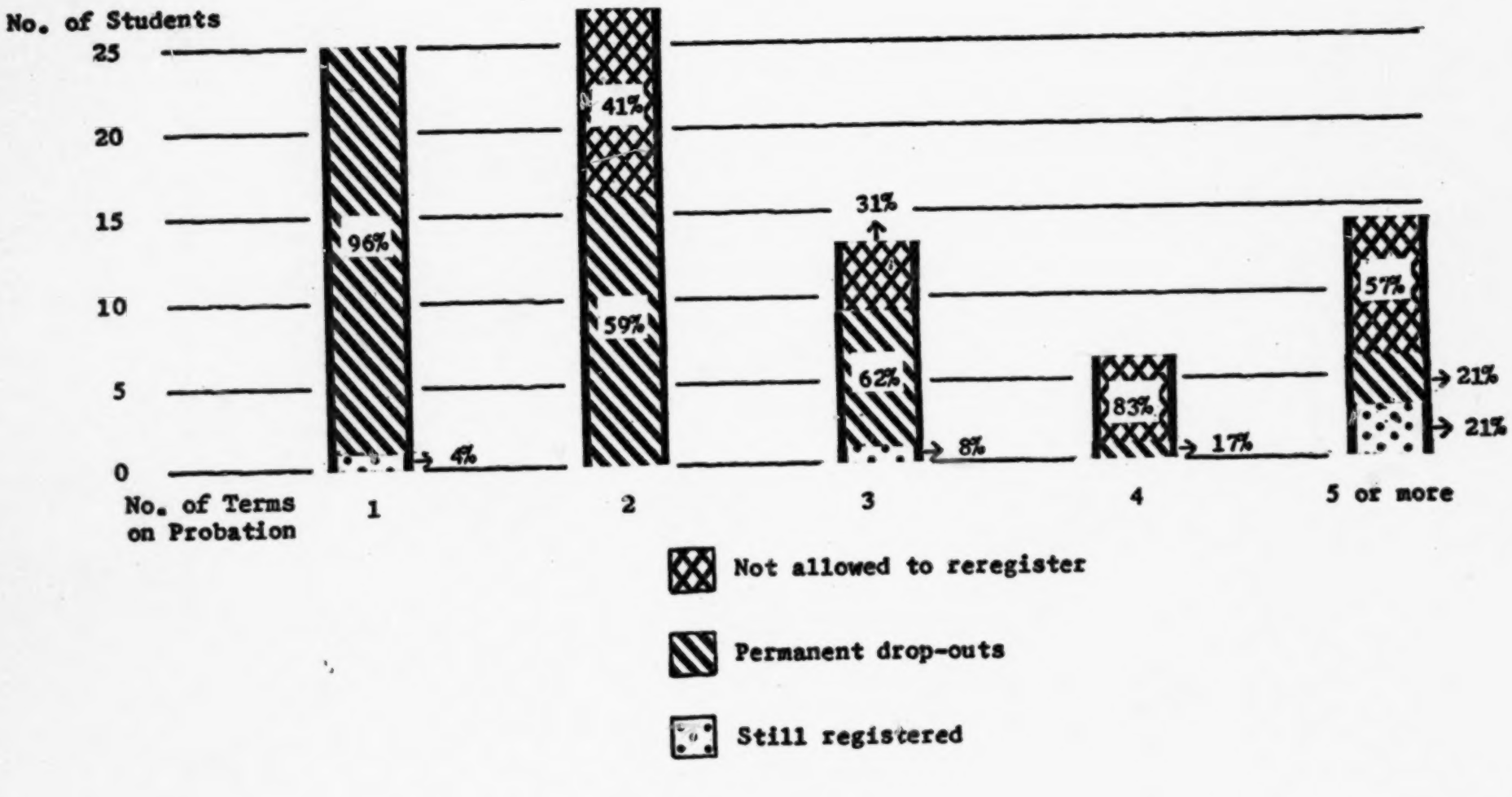

NON-GRADS ENTERING WITH ADVANCED STANDING BY EXAMINATION WHO WERE ON PROBATION AT SOME TIME(s)
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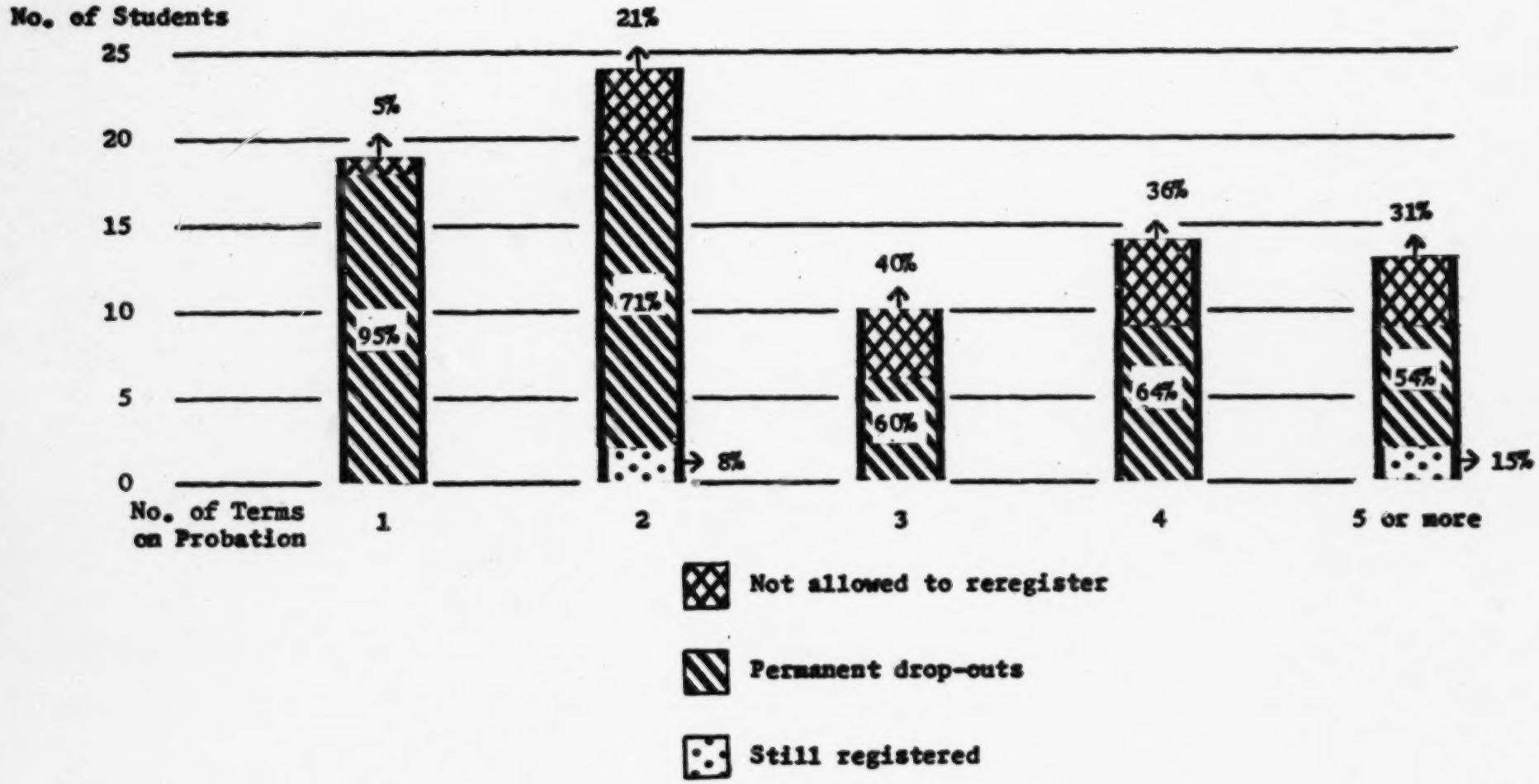


Probationary History of Non-Graduates Who Were Not Allowed to Reregister

Total Group - Of the 799 students who entered Wayne with Advanced Standing September 1949, 403 had not graduated by the end of the tenth year. Forty-seven of these Non-graduates were not allowed to reregister at least once during their Wayne career, although 4 were permitted to return later. Chart IIO shows the number of terms these students were on probation. Sixty-four per cent had been in poor academic standing three or more terms. Twenty-six per cent were in academic difficulty five or more terms.

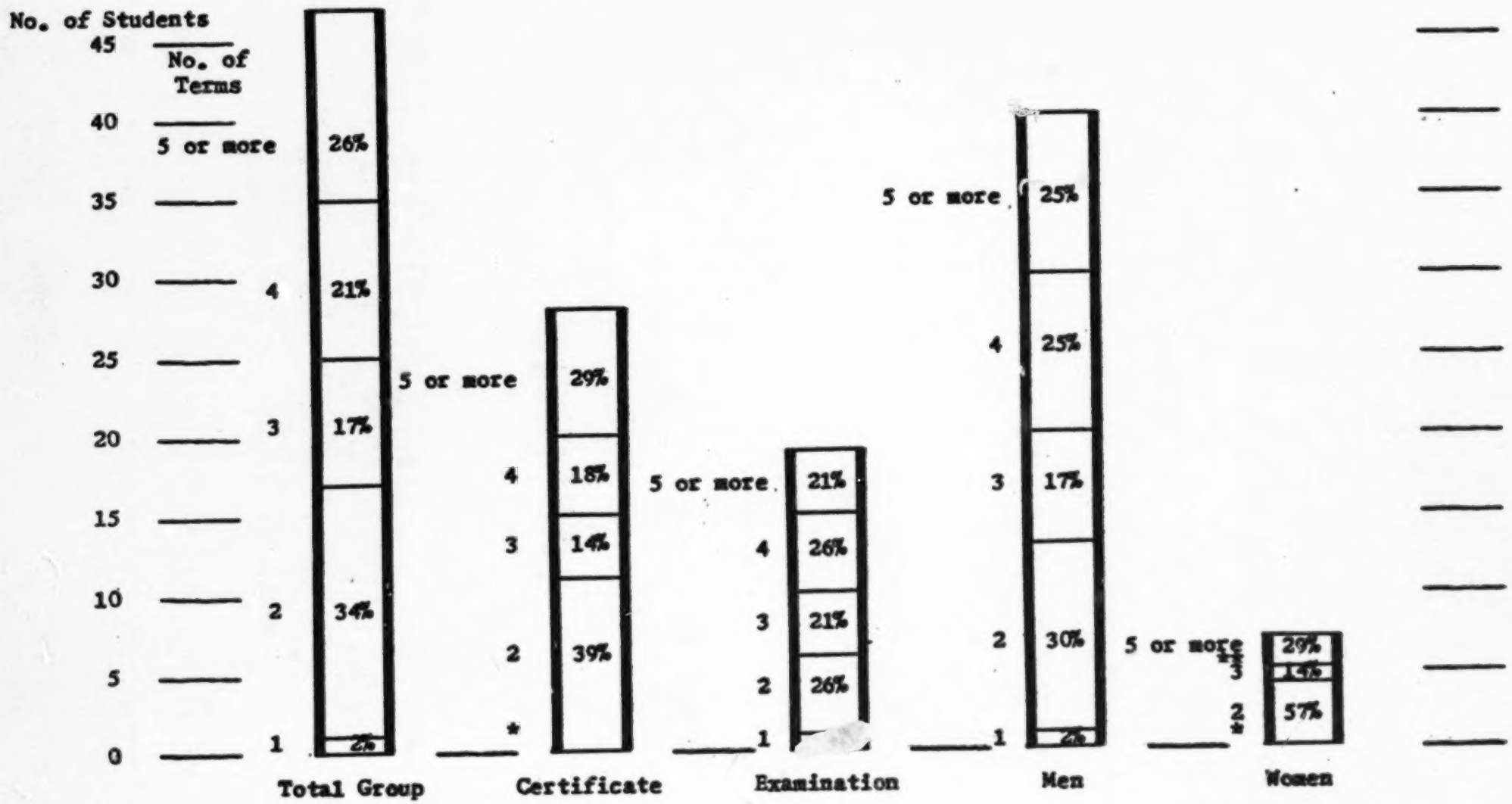
Certificate and Examination - Of the 549 students who entered Wayne by Certificate with Advanced Standing September 1949, 254 had not graduated by the end of the tenth year. Twenty-eight of these Non-graduates were not allowed to reregister at least once during their Wayne career, although 1 was permitted to return later. Chart IIO shows the number of terms these students were on probation. About 6 out of 10 (61 per cent) had been in poor academic standing three or more terms. Almost 3 out of 10 (29 per cent) were in academic difficulty five or more terms.

Of the 250 students who entered Wayne by Examination with Advanced Standing September 1949, 149 had not graduated by the end of the tenth year. Nineteen of these Non-graduates were not allowed to reregister at least once during their Wayne career, although 3 were permitted to return later. Chart IIO shows the number of terms these students were on probation. Sixty-eight per cent had been in poor academic standing three or more terms. About one-fifth (21 per cent) were in academic difficulty five or more terms.

Men and Women - Of the 529 Men who entered Wayne with Advanced Standing September 1949, 270 had not graduated by the end of the tenth year. Forty of these Non-graduates were not allowed to reregister at least once during their Wayne career, although 3 were permitted to return later. Chart IIO shows the number of terms these students were on probation. Sixty-seven per cent had been on probation three or more terms. One-fourth (25 per cent) had been in poor academic standing five or more terms.

Of the 270 Women who entered Wayne with Advanced Standing September 1949, 133 had not graduated by the end of the tenth year. Seven of these Non-graduates were not allowed to reregister at least once during their Wayne career, although 1 was permitted to return later. Chart IIO shows that 3 of the 7 were on probation three or more terms, and 2 of the 7 were on probation five or more terms.

NON-GRADS ENTERING WITH ADVANCED STANDING WHO WERE NOT ALLOWED TO REREGISTER
THEIR NUMBER OF TERMS ON PROBATION THROUGH 8/59



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Academic Status As of Last Registration of Those Who Were Not Allowed to Reregister and Later Were Permitted to Return

Total Group - Of the 60 students (Non-graduates and Graduates) who were not allowed to reregister, 17 or 28 per cent were permitted to return to Wayne, after a lapse of time, or work at another institution, or work as a Non-matriculated and/or Special student. Thirteen of the 17 attained a "C" or better average and graduated eventually. Two had a "C" or better average and were still registered during the tenth year. Two were not allowed to reregister a second time.

Certificate and Examination - Of the 34 Certificate students not allowed to reregister, 7 or 21 per cent were permitted to return. Of the 26 Examination students not allowed to reregister, 10 or 38 per cent were permitted to return.

Six of 7 of the Certificate and 7 of 10 of the Examination students finally obtained good academic standing and graduated.

Men and Women - Of the 52 Men not allowed to reregister, 15 were permitted to return. Of the 8 Women not allowed to reregister, 2 were permitted to return. Twelve of the 15 Men and 1 of the 2 Women finally graduated.

Probationary History of the Graduates

Total Group - Three hundred and ninety-six of the 799 students entering with Advanced Standing graduated by the end of the tenth year. Chart IIP shows the probationary history of these Graduates. Over three-fourths (77 per cent) of the Graduates were in good academic standing each time registered, in contrast to 59 per cent of the Non-graduates.

Thirteen per cent of the Graduates were on probation three or more terms and 4 per cent five or more terms. Two students were on probation eight or more terms but recovered their academic status and graduated. On the other hand, 18 per cent of the Non-graduates had been on probation three or more terms.

Certificate and Examination - Two hundred and ninety-five of the 549 students admitted by Certificate graduated by the end of the tenth year. Chart IIP shows that 79 per cent of these Graduates were in good academic standing each time registered.[28] Eleven per cent were on probation three or more terms and 3 per cent five or more terms.

One hundred and one of the 250 students admitted by Examination graduated by the end of the tenth year. Chart IIP shows that 71 per cent of these Graduates were in good academic standing each time registered.[29] Eighteen per cent were on probation three or more terms and 6 per cent five or more terms.

Men and Women - Two hundred and fifty-nine of the 529 Men graduated by the end of the tenth year. Chart IIP shows that 73 per cent of these Graduates were in good academic standing each time registered.[30] Fifteen per cent were on probation three or more terms and 5 per cent five or more terms.

One hundred and thirty-seven of the 270 Women graduated by the end of the tenth year. Chart IIP shows that 85 per cent of these Graduates were in good academic standing each time registered.[31] Nine per cent were on probation three or more terms and 2 per cent five or more. In even greater contrast with the Men, however, is the fact that only 5 per cent of the Women Graduates were on probation one or two terms and 13 per cent of the Men.

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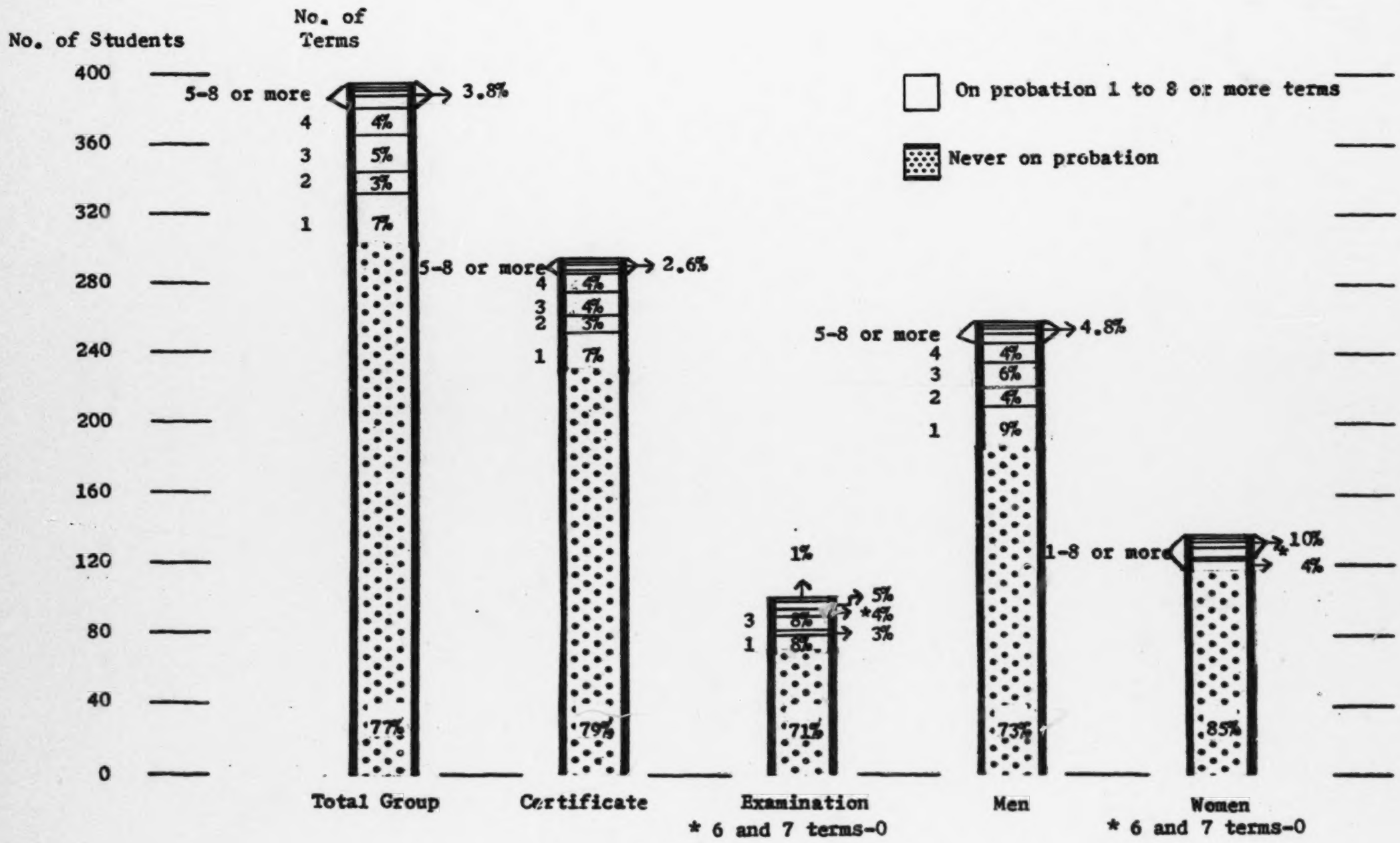
[28] In contrast, 67 per cent of the Certificate Non-graduates were in good academic standing each time registered.

[29] In contrast, 46 per cent of the Examination Non-graduates were in good academic standing each time registered.

[30] In contrast, 53 per cent of the Men Non-graduates were in good academic standing each time registered.

[31] In contrast, 71 per cent of the Women Non-graduates were in good academic standing each time registered.

PROBATIONARY HISTORY OF GRADUATES AS OF 8/59
THOSE ENTERING WITH ADVANCED STANDING 9/49



Full-Time and Part-Time Status of All Entering with Advanced Standing Both Graduates and Non-Graduates

Total Group - Chart IIQ shows the full-time - part-time status of the 799 who entered Wayne with Advanced Standing in September 1949 each time registered (with the exception of summer sessions) through August 1959. About 3 out of 10 (31 per cent) were full-time[32] each semester registered. Twenty-three per cent were part-time each semester registered and 44 per cent were full-time some semesters and part-time other semesters. Number of hours was not available for 1 per cent who were complete withdrawals.

Certificate and Examination - Chart IIQ shows that 20 per cent more of the Certificate group than the Examination were full-time each semester registered. The proportion of both the Certificate and Examination groups who were part-time each semester registered was about the same (22 per cent Certificate - 25 per cent Examination). On the other hand, 17 per cent more of the Examination than the Certificate group was full-time some semesters and part-time other semesters.

Men and Women - The differences between Men and Women in full-time and part-time status were not marked. (See Chart IIQ)

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[32] A full-time undergraduate carries 12 or more hours.

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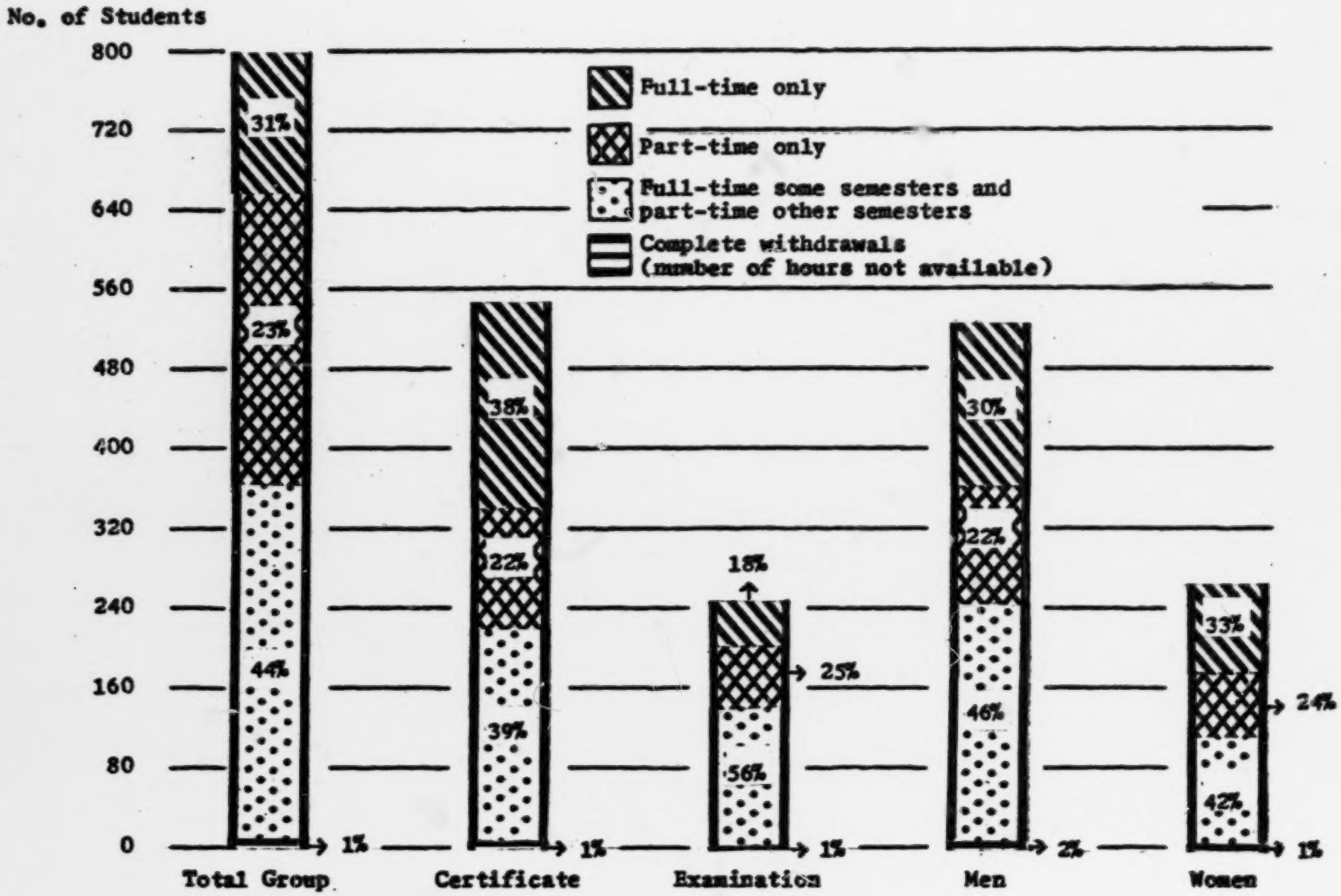

Full-Time and Part-Time Status of Graduates versus Non-Graduates

Total Group - According to Charts IIRa and IIRb, 24 per cent more of the Graduates than the Non-graduates were full-time each semester registered. Only 5 per cent of the Graduates in comparison to 41 per cent of the Non-graduates were part-time each semester registered. Fifteen per cent more of the Graduates were full-time some semesters and part-time other semesters than the Non-graduates.

Certificate and Examination - The contrast between Certificate Graduates and Non-graduates in full-time and part-time status is very definite. This is also true of the Examination Graduates and Non-graduates. (See Charts IIRa and IIRb) Twenty-seven per cent more of the Certificate Graduates than Non-graduates, and 12 per cent more of the Examination Graduates than Non-graduates were full-time each semester registered.

Men and Women - The difference between Men and Women Graduates and Non-graduates are equally marked in regard to full-time and part-time status. (See Charts IIRa and IIRb)

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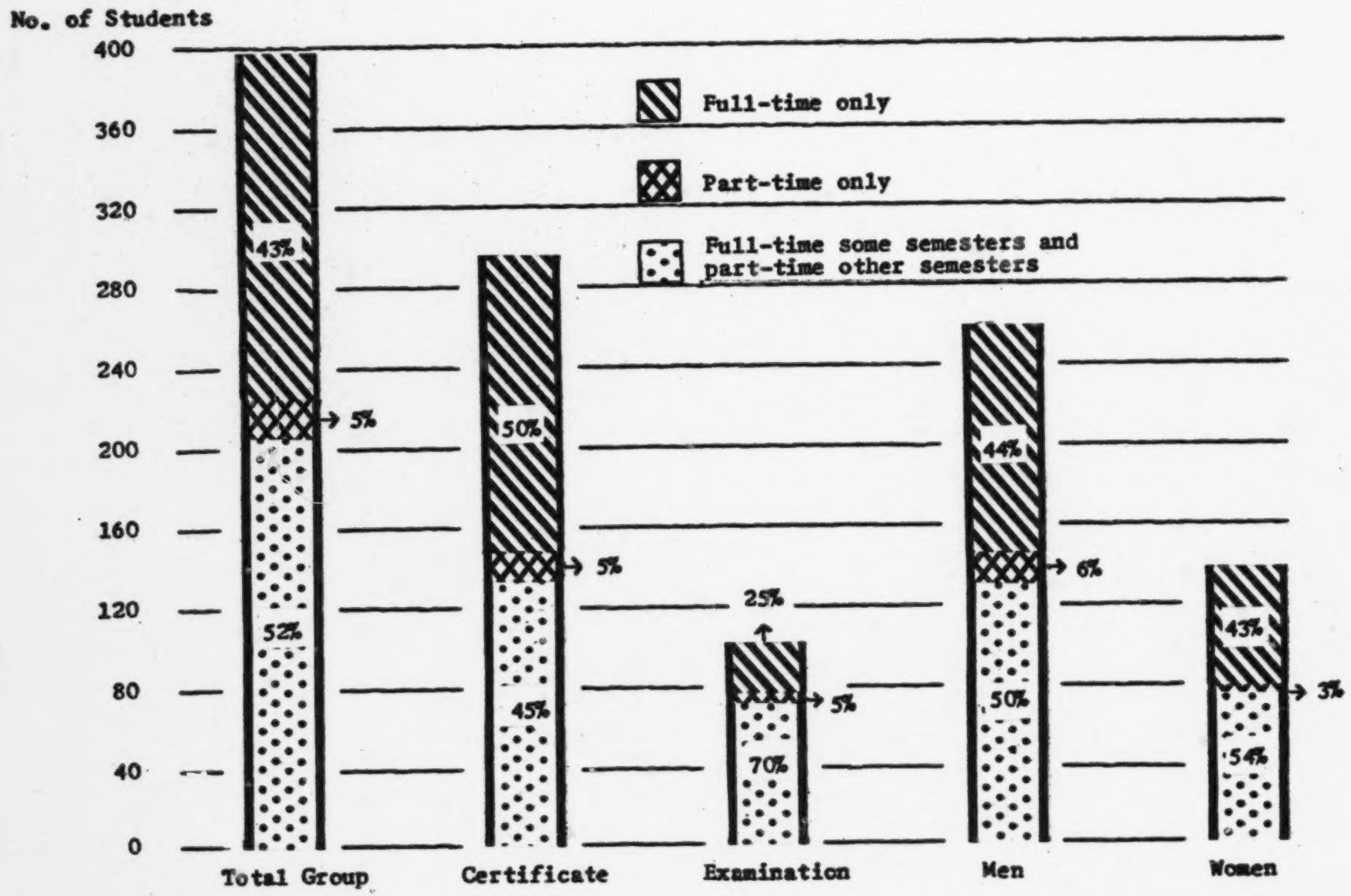

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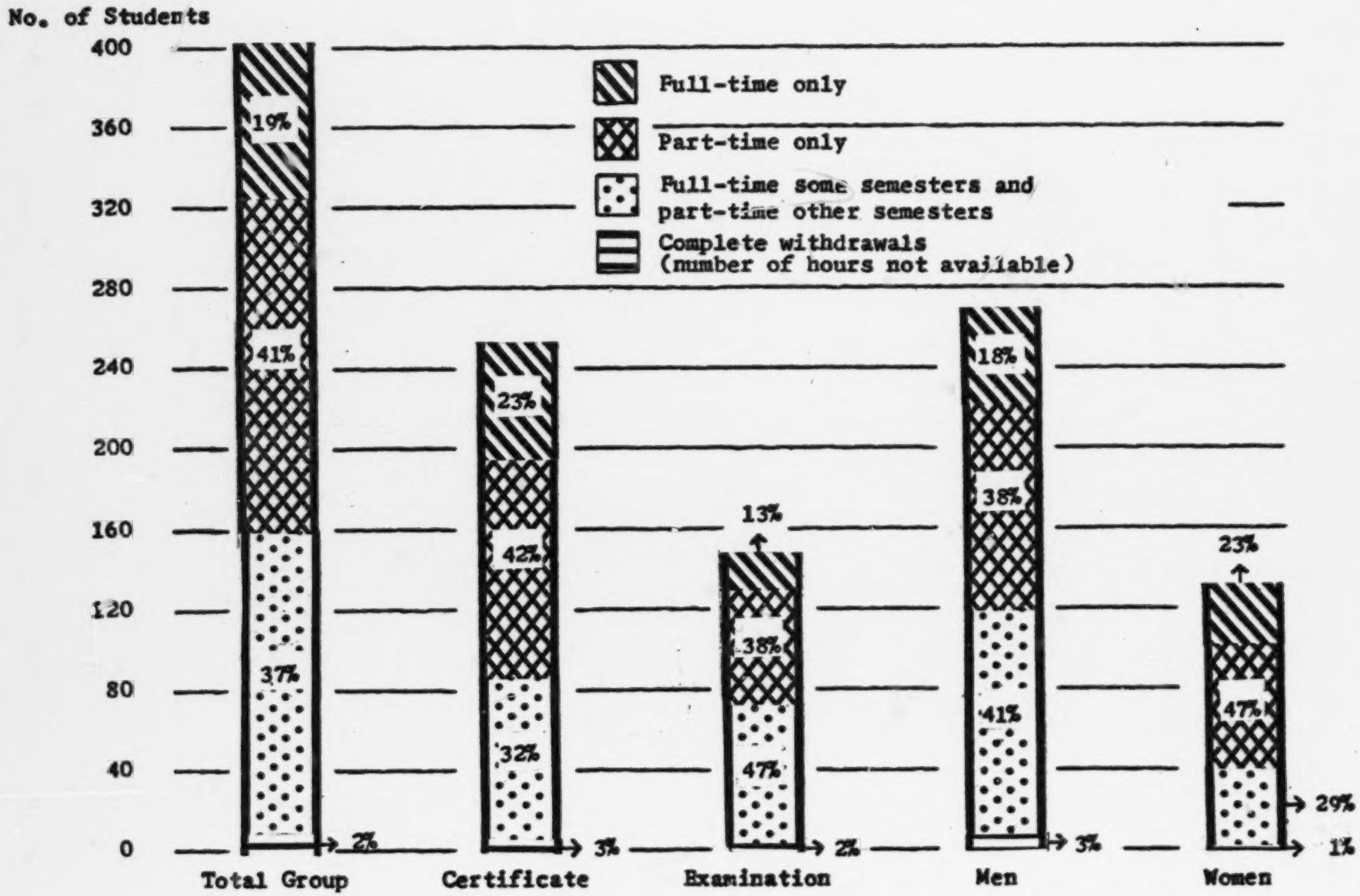
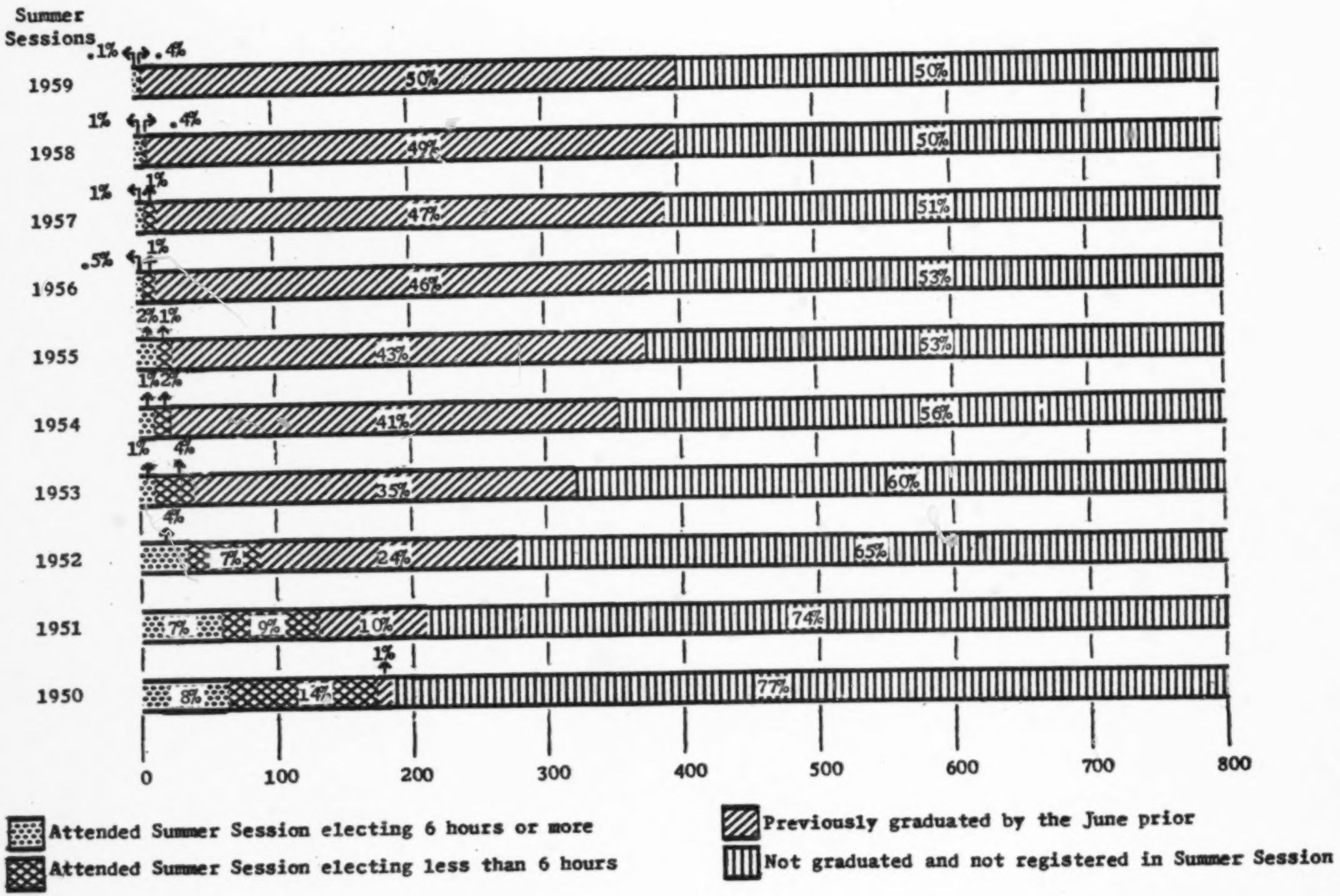


Attendance at Summer Sessions

Total Group Both Graduates and Non-graduates - According to Chart IIS, 22 per cent of the 9/49 Advanced Standing group utilized their first summer session, 16 per cent their second, 11 per cent their third, and 5 per cent their fourth. Summer sessions of 1954 through 1959 taper from 3 to .5 per cent registrations The tendency during the first five summer sessions was for the registrants to pick up an occasional course, electing less than 6 hours. During the last five summer sessions, however, about the same percentages elected 6 hours or more as those who elected less than 6 hours.

Graduates versus Non-graduates - With the exception of the summer sessions of 1957 and 1958, those who graduated within the ten years registered in summer sessions to a marked degree in contrast to the Non-graduates. (See Charts IITa and IITb) Seven per cent more of the Graduates and 5 per cent more of the Non-graduates elected less than 6 hours than 6 hours or more their first summer session of 1950. Subsequently, the differences between both Graduates and Non-graduates electing these hours in summer sessions were not marked.

ATTENDANCE AT SUMMER SESSIONS THROUGH 8/59
BY THOSE ENTERING WITH ADVANCED STANDING 9/49



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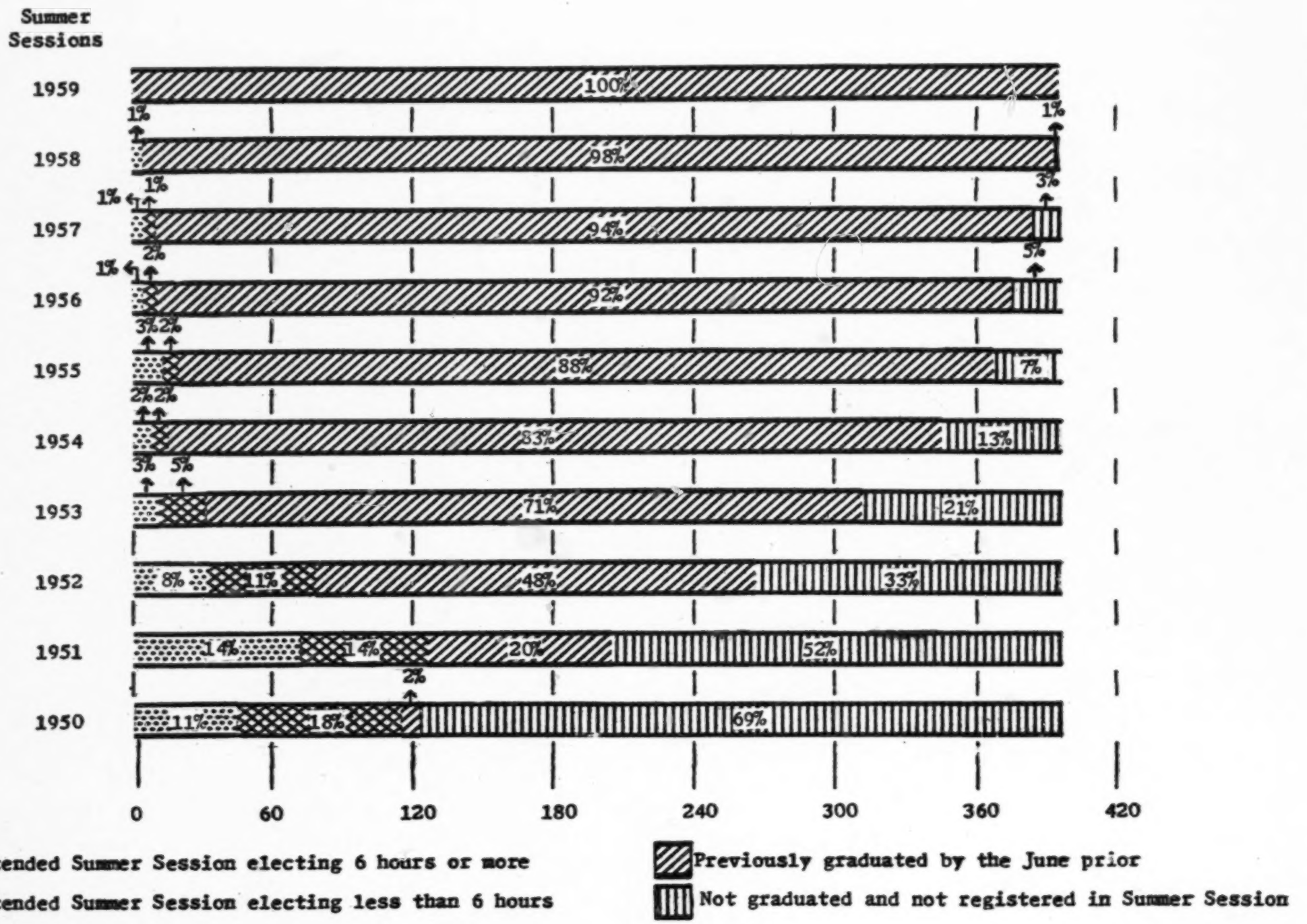

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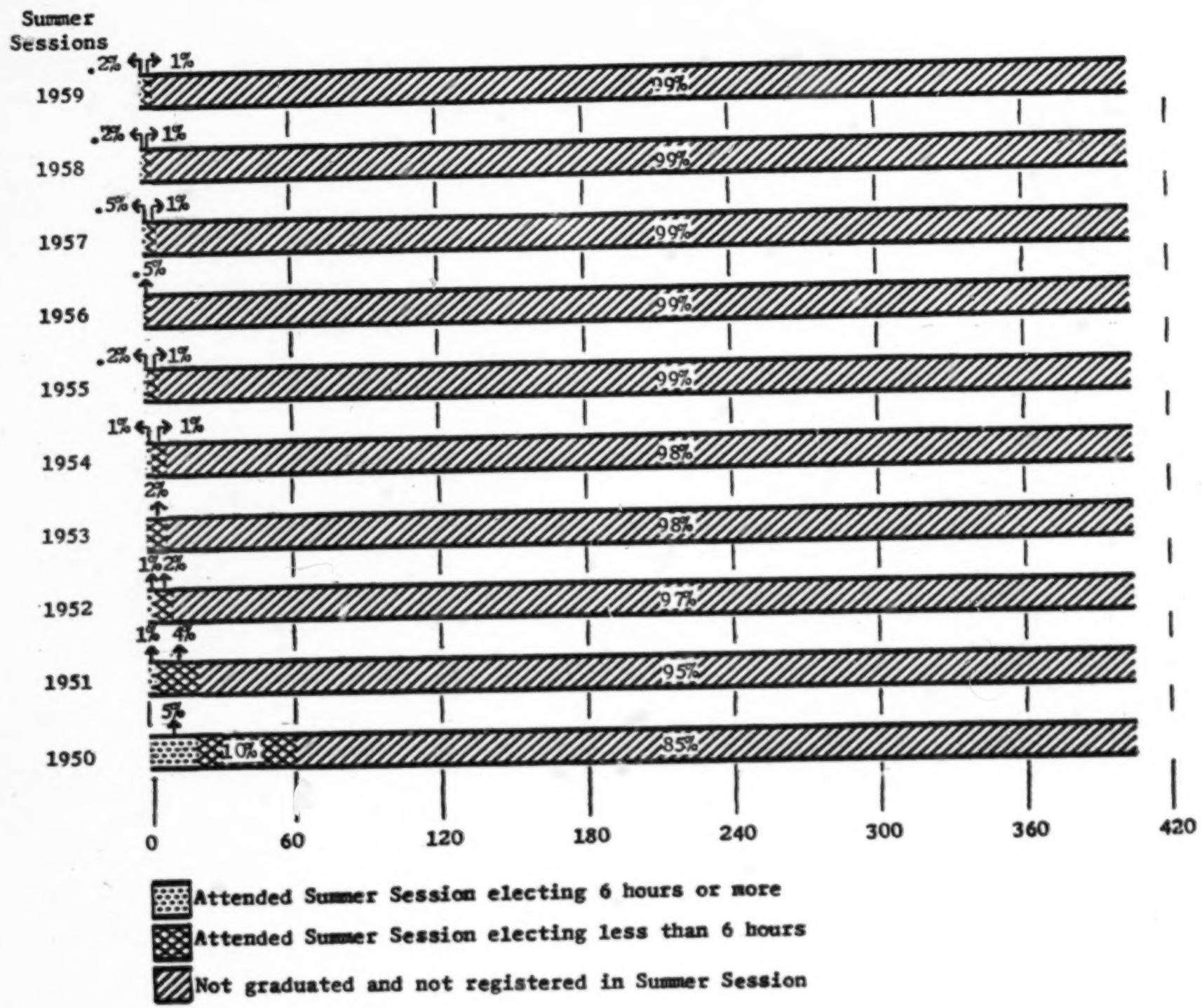

SUMMARY - THOSE ENTERING WITH ADVANCED STANDING SEPTEMBER 1949

Graduates

1. Wayne awarded degrees to the group of 396 Graduates as follows:

Year	Number Each Year	Year	Number Each Year
1st	10	6th	16
2nd	88	7th	21
3rd	106	8th	7
4th	87	9th	14
5th	42	10th	5

2. The cumulative percentages of this 799 entering group graduating by the end of the tenth year were:

Year	Per Cent	Year	Per Cent
1st	1	6th	44
2nd	12	7th	46
3rd	26	8th	47
4th	36	9th	49
5th	42	10th	50

3. Seventy-seven per cent of the Graduates were in good academic standing each term registered.

   Twenty-three per cent of the Graduates were on probation as follows:

Number of Terms on Probation	Per Cent	Number of Terms on Probation	Per Cent
8 or more terms	.5	4 terms	4
7 terms	.3	3 terms	5
6 terms	1	2 terms	3
5 terms	2	1 term	7

4. About 4 out of 10 (43 per cent) of the Graduates were full-time each semester they registered. Five per cent were part-time each semester they registered, and 52 per cent were full-time some semesters and part-time other semesters (excluding summer sessions).

5. Of the 396 graduating within ten years:

29 per cent registered the summer session of 1950
28 per cent registered the summer session of 1951
19 per cent registered the summer session of 1952
8 per cent registered the summer session of 1953
4 per cent registered the summer session of 1954
5 per cent registered the summer session of 1955
3 per cent registered the summer session of 1956
2 per cent registered the summer session of 1957
1 per cent registered the summer session of 1958

There was a slight tendency for these registrants in summer sessions to elect less than 6 hours than 6 hours or more.

The 403 Non-Graduates

1. Mortality (Non-graduates who dropped out permanently) was as follows. After the first year, each percentage is cumulative.

24 per cent did not return to Wayne after the 1st year;
34 per cent did not return to Wayne after the 2nd year;
40 per cent did not return to Wayne after the 3rd year;
42 per cent did not return to Wayne after the 4th year;
44 per cent did not return to Wayne after the 5th year;
45 per cent did not return to Wayne after the 6th year;
47 per cent did not return to Wayne after the 7th year;
47 per cent did not return to Wayne after the 8th year;
48 per cent did not return to Wayne after the 9th year.

2. Three per cent were active registrants during the tenth year (1958-59).

3. Sixty-five per cent of the Non-graduates were in good academic standing ("C" average or better) as of their last registration.

Over half (53 per cent) of these Non-graduates were on the junior college level as of their last registration.

Of the 34 per cent who were on probation as of their last registration:

Number of Terms on Probation	Per Cent
5 or more terms	6
4 terms	4
3 terms	5
2 terms	12
1 term	7

4. Fifty-eight per cent of the Non-graduates were in good academic standing each term registered.

   Forty-two per cent of the 403 Non-graduates were on probation at least one term while at Wayne.

   These probationary students were voluntary permanent drop-outs, or not allowed to reregister, or still registered during the tenth year.

Number of Terms on Probation	Number of Students	Voluntary Drop-Outs Per Cent	Not Allowed to Reregister Per Cent	Still Registered Per Cent	Total Per Cent
5 or more terms	27	37	44	19	100
4 terms	20	50	50	0	100
3 terms	23	61	35	4	100
2 terms	51	65	31	4	100
1 term	44	95	2	2	99
Total Number of Students	165				

5. Twelve per cent (47) of the 403 Non-graduates were not allowed to reregister at least once during their Wayne career. Four were permitted to return later.

   Sixty-four per cent had been in poor academic standing three or more terms, and 26 per cent five or more terms.

6. Only 19 per cent of the Non-graduates were full-time each semester registered. Forty-one per cent were part-time each semester registered (excluding summer sessions). Over one-third (37 per cent) were full-time some semesters and part-time other semesters. Number of hours was not available for 2 per cent who were complete withdrawals.

7. Of the 403 Non-graduates:

   15 per cent registered the summer session of 1950
   5 per cent registered the summer session of 1951
   3 per cent registered the summer session of 1952
   2 per cent registered the summer session of 1953
   2 per cent registered the summer session of 1954
   1.5 to .5 per cent registered the summer sessions of 1955 through 1959

   The Non-graduates utilized summer sessions much less than the Graduates.

The 799 Graduates and Non-Graduates

1. Sixty (7 per cent) of the entering group of 799 were not allowed to reregister at some point in their Wayne career, and of these 60, 17 were permitted to return after a lapse of time, work in another institution, or work as a Non-matriculated or Special student.

   Of the 17, 13 finally graduated, 2 attained a "C" average or better and were registered during the tenth year, and 2 were not allowed to reregister a second time.

2. Three out of 10 (31 per cent) of the 799 entering group were full-time each semester registered, 23 per cent were part-time each semester registered, and 44 per cent were full-time some semesters and part-time other semesters. One per cent were complete withdrawals for whom number of hours was not available.

3. The first summer session (1950) of this group entering Wayne in September 1949 was utilized the most in that 22 per cent registered; 16 per cent registered their second, and 11 per cent their third summer session. Not more than 5 per cent registered subsequently through the summer session of 1959.

Certificate and Examination

1. A much larger proportion of those admitted by Certificate than by Examination graduate within the 10 years (54 per cent versus 40 per cent).

2. Of the Certificate and Examination Graduates, 8 per cent more (79 per cent versus 71 per cent) of the Certificate than the Examination were in good academic standing each time registered.

   Eleven per cent of the Certificate Graduates in contrast to 18 per cent of the Examination were on probation three or more terms during their pursuit of a Wayne degree.

3. As of the end of the tenth year, 12 per cent more (56 per cent versus 44 per cent) of the Examination than the Certificate group were permanent drop-outs.

4. Eighteen per cent more (72 per cent versus 54 per cent) of the Certificate than the Examination Non-graduates were in good academic standing ("C" average or better) as of their last registration.

5. Twenty per cent more (54 per cent versus 34 per cent) of the Examination than the Certificate Non-graduates were on probation at least one term during their Wayne career.

6. The difference between the proportion of Certificate and Examination Non-graduates not allowed to reregister at least once during their Wayne career was not great (Certificate 11 per cent - Examination 13 per cent).

7. Seventeen per cent more (38 per cent versus 21 per cent) of the Examination than the Certificate students not allowed to reregister (both Graduates and Non-graduates) were permitted to return to Wayne. Six out of 7 Certificate in contrast to 7 out of 10 Examination students permitted to reregister at later dates, however, finally graduated.

8. Twenty per cent more (38 per cent versus 18 per cent) of the Certificate than the Examination students (both Graduates and Non-graduates) were full-time each semester they registered.

Men and Women

1. Men take longer to graduate than the Women. Seven per cent more of the Women than Men graduate in 4 and 5 years, but by the end of 10 years, 49 per cent of the Men have graduated and 51 per cent of the Women.

2. Of the Men and Women Graduates, 73 per cent of the Men and 85 per cent of the Women were in good academic standing each time registered.

   Of the Graduates who were on probation some time(s) during their Wayne career, 15 per cent of the Men but only 9 per cent of the Women were on probation three or more terms. Thirteen per cent of the Men in contrast to 5 per cent of the Women were on probation one or two terms.

3. The permanent drop-out rate each of the 10 years for Men and Women was not markedly different.

4. Twenty-two per cent more (80 per cent versus 58 per cent) of the Women than the Men Non-graduates were in good academic standing at their last registration.

   On the other hand, 5 per cent more (16 per cent versus 11 per cent) of the Men Non-graduates than the Women attained senior standing. Of the students on probation at their last registration, 12 per cent more (19 per cent versus 7 per cent) of the Men than Women had been on probation three or more terms.

5. Eighteen per cent more (71 per cent versus 53 per cent) of the Women than Men Non-graduates were never on probation during their Wayne career.

   Twelve per cent more (21 per cent versus 9 per cent) of the Men than Women were on probation three or more terms and 15 per cent of the Men in contrast to 5 per cent of the Women were not allowed to reregister at least once.

6. Of the total group not allowed to reregister (both Graduates and Non-graduates), 15 of the 52 Men (29 per cent) were permitted to return and 2 of the 8 Women.

7. About the same per cent of both Men and Women (Graduates and Non-graduates) were full-time students each semester they were registered (30 per cent Men - 33 per cent Women).